



MOKENA RESIDENT 80 YRS. OLD KILLED

Hold Last Rites For Mokena War Veteran

Funeral services for Wilfred Diaz who was found dead in a hotel in Denver Colo. last Thursday were held at the Diaz home in Mokena Monday afternoon with Rev. Amon pastor of the New Lenox Methodist church officiating. Burial was made in the Evergreen Cemetery near Chicago.

The deceased was born in Manchester, England, August 23, 1889. He was confirmed in the Christian faith in the Church of England.

In February, 1918 he was united in marriage with Miss Minetta Taylor of Southport, England.

He served in the British Army for four years during World War I and in the Army of Occupation.

In 1925 he and his wife came to the United States and in 1937 located in Mokena. Mr. Diaz was in the employ of the Rock Island railroad as an accountant and was working in Denver when he was seized in that city with a sudden fatal heart attack last Thursday.

He was in Denver on his birthday, and attended church services in that city August 23rd.

He is survived by his wife, and six sisters in England, Misses Portia, Emily, Elsie and Dolores. Mrs. Stanley Speakman and M. Percy, Oates.

WAR PREVENTS PURCHASE OF ROAD OIL

From present indications Mokena will not be able to do any street repair work for the duration of the war. Word has been received that no road oil is available and that a seal coat material might be procured by making application for a Federal permission to procure the needed material, but when the Village Board saw the amount of red tape required to get such permission and the indefinite date when work could be done, the board decided to table the entire matter and use whatever state gas tax money is available to purchase stone and whatever patching material can be obtained. Most likely there will be very little, if any state gas tax money, available next year.

ATTEND CROWN POINT FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schroeder of Frankfort and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Voss of Joliet attended the Crown Point, Ind. Fair Tuesday.

MOKENA RED CROSS ROOM CLOSED ON LABOR DAY

Surgical dressings will be made Wednesday, September 9 instead of Monday, because of Labor Day in the Red Cross work room in Mokena. There is still lots of dressings to be completed so please try and give us a lift with a little time.

ENGAGEMENT OF MARY KATHERINE HAUSER TO CHICAGO MAN ANNOUNCED

Mr and Mrs. David Hauser of Mokena announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Kathryn to Mr. John P. Loughmane Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. John P. Loughmane Sr. of 1638 W. 93rd St. Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.

WILL CO., SUPT. OF SCHOOLS CALLED TO THE MARINES

County Supt. of Schools Louis F. Bottino of Will Co., has been called for service in the marines. He will report Oct. 1. He is a candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket to be voted in the November election. The County Board is to appoint a successor to fill the vacancy.

MOKENA WSCS TO MEET

The Methodist WSCS of Mokena will meet with Mrs. Florence Steele Thursday, September 10.

SECOND HAND BOOK EXCHANGE AT MOKENA SCHOOL TODAY

The Mokena Public school will re-open for the new school year Tuesday, September 8 with the same faculty as was in charge last year.

A complete and comprehensive list of books required by all the classes in the grade and high school will be found in the Mokena column in another section of this paper.

The second hand book exchange will be held today, Friday, September 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the school house. Books which are to be offered for sale should be brought to the school and registered before 2 o'clock. The books should contain a slip of paper showing the title, price and owner. A list of textbooks for this year will be found in the Mokena column as above stated in this issue. Please consult it to see what books to sell.

New Lenox Garden Club Holds Victory Garden Show

The New Lenox Garden Club held their annual Victory Garden show on Wednesday August 26 at the school auditorium. Many beautiful flower arrangements were entered by exhibitors of the community. There were also numerous vegetable arrangements from Victory gardens. The vegetable displays entered in the show were outstanding in quality and size, which proves this year our citizens are really up on their toes.

The two new additions to the flower show classifications, still life and table arrangements, proved a huge success, as many of these entries were made. The prize winning exhibits were judged by Mrs. John Jennings and Mrs. Whalan of Joliet, both prominent members of Joliet's Garden Club.

Luncheon was served to Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Whalan by the New Lenox Garden Club board of directors. A lovely luncheon table of deep pink with old pewter accessories was set up in the school hall, by Mrs. Fred Scheel. The flower arrangement for the table was a deeper shade of pink flowers set in an old pewter tea pot. A large buffet table was set up in the school auditorium, where patrons of the Garden Show were served refreshments at small tea tables by Mrs. Steven Sergeant and Mrs. Frank Vally.

The New Lenox Garden club wishes to thank all those participating in this show, making it the success it was. We take this opportunity to cordially invite you to be one of our members.

TINLEY PARK VOL. FIRE DEPT. PICNIC SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon the Tinley Park Vol. Fire Dept. will hold a picnic in the Saenger Hall Grove in Tinley Park and they extend a cordial invitation to the general public to attend. There will be games, contests, prizes and free dancing.

BAD NEWS FOR CLERGYMEN AND DOCTORS

Bad news for clergymen and physicians is contained in the announcement that the quota of new tires allowable by the board for September is cut to eight.

In view of this shortage they will have to be content with recaps and as suitable carcasses are almost impossible to find, they should have their tires inspected frequently and apply for this service while their tires are still in good condition for repairs.

Attention is again called to the fact that use of tires is restricted to the absolutely essential travel in the pursuit of the duties of their professions.

The War Price and Rationing Board Joliet has nothing to do with the issuing of priorities to purchase stoves, plumbing, building material, etc., and for information on such subjects inquiries should be addressed to War Production Board, at 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Frank M. Bray, Chairman, Will County War Price & Rationing Bd.

NEW LENOX VOL. FIRE DEPT. PICNIC LABOR DAY

The New Lenox Vol. Fire Dept. will hold their first annual picnic in the Schuhl Grove on the Lincoln Highway east of New Lenox on Labor Day afternoon. The program calls for the usual games, sports, contests etc. with prizes. Good eats, refreshments and a fine time is assured to all who come.

TWO TINLEY BOYS WIN BLUE RIBBONS AT COOK COUNTY 4-H FAIR

Two Tinley boys won Blue Ribbons at the Cook County 4H Fair, which was held at Santa Fe Park, August 26. Ray Warnes received first prize for his poultry which consisted of a pen of 2 hens and a cockerel. Alder can won first prize for his display of twelve kinds of vegetables.

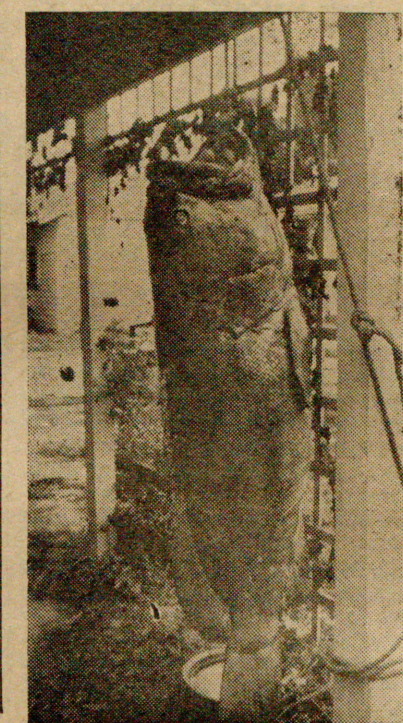
The other boys who won prizes were: Paul Leland, Billy Warnes, Daniel Booth and Dallas Webster.

The night before the fair the 4H Club leader gave a winner roast for the boys. Several boys stayed over night in the buildings where the fair was held. All the boys are very much interested in their projects.

INFANT UNDERGOES MAJOR OPERATION

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Greer of Orland Park, underwent a serious operation in Silver Cross hospital Wednesday night for a telescoped bowel and appendicitis. The baby will be a year old in October. Three trained nurses are in attendance.

How About Catching One Like This?



Arthur K. Kreis, a former Mokena resident, now of Joliet, made the catch of the big fish shown above. This fish is known as a "Jew Fish" and was caught August 4th of this year in Tampa Bay, Fla. It was five feet long and weighed 115 pounds.

How is this for catching big fish?

MOKENA GARDEN CLUB TO MEET SEPTEMBER 8

The Mokena Garden club which was to have met September 1 at the home of Mrs. Anton Benson, will meet there Tuesday, Sept. 8. Pot luck will be served as previously planned at 12:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

ORLAND GIRLS 4H CLUB HOLD ACHIEVEMENT MEETING

The Achievement meeting of the Orland Girls 4H Club was held at the home of Dorothy Yunker.

Dorothy Yunker gave an illustrated talk on "Patterns". Alice Ihlenfeld gave a demonstration on "The Removal of Stains". Marilyn Pihl played a piano solo. Bandaging was practiced by the girls.

The Girls all wore the dresses they made and had a dress revue for the mothers.

Games were played and lunch was served by Mrs. Yunker. Piano music was furnished by Alice Schilling.

—Alice Ihlenfeld, Reporter

ORLAND MAN ENTERS BASIC ARMY TRAINING

Preliminary instruction in the use of Infantry weapons is occupying the time of former residents of this city who reported recently to Camp Roberts, Cal. for 13 weeks of basic training. Orland men recently assigned to the Calif. Replacement Training Center are: Theodore H. Uthe, 143 S. 84th Ave.

MORE MEN SELECTED BY ORLAND DRAFT BOARD

The following men have been selected by the Orland Draft board for induction September 9: Leon Ridgner, Robbins; Clarence Hughes, Robbins; T. J. Jackson, Chicago; James Moore, Robbins.

TO TENDER RECEPTION TO ORLAND SCHOOL FACULTY

The Missionary Study Group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Orland Methodist church is sponsoring a reception to the entire Faculty of the Orland Park public school and to the new Doctor and his family and all those who have moved into the Community during the last twelve months. The event is to be held Tuesday, Sept. 15 and all members and friends of the Church are urged to be present to join in giving these guests of the evening a heartfelt welcome. The following committees have been appointed for the occasion:

General chairman: Mrs. H. L. Brett. Reception Committee, Mrs. Reish, Mrs. Brett, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Elsie Cooper, Mrs. Harvey Cooper, Mrs. Petrusis, Mrs. Mumford.

Decorations, Waitresses and Ushers: Mrs. Rooth, Mae Reish, Lois Maddox, Joyce Town, Joyce Homering, Virginia Gee, June Schuler.

Music: Lois Ludwig, Mrs. Rauch, Mrs. Marx, Mrs. Leonard Kay, Muriel Morelock and Marion Peters.

Refreshments: Mesdames, Cox, Thomas Cooper, Felton, John Loebe, Davidson, Elmer Newton and Miss Hansen.

It has been decided to make this event a yearly one.

Mokena Bowlers Organize Six Five Men Teams

Six five man teams will go into action at Walsh's Bowling Alley's New Lenox at 7:15 p.m. Monday night, September 14. A meeting was held last Monday night electing new officers and enrolling new men. The Officers elected were: N. Thran, president, H. Spiess, Treas. and A. Sorenson, Secretary. The names and lineup of the teams are as follows:

Mokena Wall Paper Co. (The Paper Hangers), N. Thran, Captain J. Hatch, J. Scharth, G. Rinke, W. Yunker. Total pins 661.

Braun's Recreation, (The Smokers), H. Spiess, Captain, G. Braun, E. Walsh, C. Burkhardt Sr., F. Wernner. Total pins 663.

Cooper & Hostert, (V-Eighters), A. Sorenson, Captain, Hamilton, W. Muehler, Rev. Haefele, H. Neithammer. Total pins, 656.

Mokena Oil Co. (Mokena Oilers), C. Burkhardt, Captain. A. Shoop, B. Bruggeman, J. Egerton, B. Clark. Robinson's Tavern, (The Robins), L. Warning, Captain, J. Thran, N. Robinson, S. Williams, C. Braun. Total pins, 668.

Mokena State Bank, (The Bankers), W. Martie, Captain, E. Cooper, W. Cappel, J. Fassett, M. Woodrich. Total pins 660.

ZION LUTH. LADIES AID TO HOLD CARD PARTY OCT. 7

The Ladies Aid of the Zion Luth. church, Tinley Park will give a card and bunco party October 7 in the Tinley Park school auditorium.

This will be held in the evening, and the public is cordially invited.

NEW TIRES FOR TRUCKS AND FARM TRACTORS SCARCE

New tires for trucks and farm tractors are becoming increasingly scarce and it will be essential that tires for such equipment be taken care of and recapped before the carcasses are ruined. The newest regulation of the OPA reads as follows:

New tire certificates should be issued chiefly for one or more of the following reasons:

1. The tire has been recapped two or three times. 2. The tire has been accidentally damaged by foreign obstacles making repair impossible. 3. Sidewall and shoulder defects have appeared after the tire had about rendered its full mileage.

Recapping is successful and economical as shown by the records of an Oregon trucking line which operates over 1000 trucks covering all of the west coast and travelling as far east as Chicago. This company recapped 96 percent of their tires once and 92 percent twice. Due to their slow speeds farm trucks can get good service from recapping if done in time.

The truck tire allotment for the whole United States has again been reduced, the quota for Sept. being 25 percent less than for August and as a result those eligible for tire service must use extreme care and watchfulness that they might have their tires recapped before too far worn.

When approximately 3-4 of the width of the tread has worn smooth and at least 1-8 inch of rubber remains at the center position of the tread tires should be recapped.

Owners claiming they cannot use recaps must prove that tires have not been abused. Such abuse might be under inflation, excessive speed, tires out of alignment or carrying overloads. This latter is a fault frequently noticed locally and the board is acquiring a list of carriers who are thus abusing their tires.

Frank M. Bray, Chairman Will County War Price & Rationing Bd.

SUGAR NOW ALLOWED TO ORGANIZATIONS

By a revision of the rationing regulations sugar may now be allowed to civic, educational, charitable, benevolent, religious and social welfare organizations under certain conditions.

1. Meal service is to obtain revenue for the organization. 2. Organization must be recognized in community as permanent or where new is expected to be permanent.

3. Meal service is consistent with character and purpose of organization.

4. Meal service is open to non members. 5. Sugar will be used in preparation and service of meal which does not include preparation and service of alcoholic or non alcoholic beverages, candy, cookies, crackers, potato chips, popcorn, nuts, ices, reared fountain mixes, milk, milk drinks, and ice cream prepared as sodas, sundaes or otherwise.

Organizations satisfying these requirements who desire to obtain allotments and can establish a base may register at their board as institutional users on form R310 under Rationing Guide 16-50-185.

In registering it will be necessary for the organization to supply information of the sugar used during the period from January 1, 1941 to April 28, 1942, or lacking this the amount used in March, 1942.

4 Other Persons Hurt In Fatal Auto Crash

John Cappel, life long resident of Mokena, met a tragic death Saturday shortly after noon when the car he was driving was struck at the intersection of the Mokena road and Kean Ave., or Route 45 about a mile east of Mokena by a fast moving car going north on Route 45. No one witnessed the accident, but it is figured Mr Cappel had stopped before crossing Route 45 and that a knoll on Route 45 prevented him from seeing the fast approaching car until it was almost upon him. The impact was terrific and threw Mr. Cappel out of his car, hurling him about 30 feet. He landed face down on the shoulder of the road and from the condition of the body, death must have been instantaneous. The head and chest were badly crushed.

The car which struck Mr. Cappel's auto was driven by Wm. F. Bowling, 30 years old of 1212 South 15th St. Mattoon Ill. The car, a Nash, after leaving the shoulder of the road turned over several times and landed on its top at the edge of a cornfield. The rear wheels and part of the transmission was hurled almost 100 feet from the car.

Bowling was thrown almost the same distance and landed in the corn field. He was very seriously hurt as also was his wife Virginia. Their small son James six years old was also injured but not badly. Riding with the Bowlings was Staff Sgt. Clarence Kringle of Chanute Field, Illinois whom they had picked up on the way. They were all bound for Chicago. Bowling, it is said is a defense plant worker in Wilmington, Del.

Kringle was dazed and was slightly injured. He was given first aid treatment by Dr. E. G. MacMahon of Mokena at the latter's office in Mokena.

Other cars following the Bowling car stopped and extricated those still in the wreckage of the car and others went to nearby farms to get word to Mokena for aid. Calls were at once put in to Joliet and Chicago Heights for ambulances. Two ambulances arrived shortly from Joliet and the injured were taken to the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet. It is reported that barring complications, the injured stand a good chance to recover.

Outstanding Ball Games For Orland

One of the greatest baseball attractions of the season will be presented at Orland Park on Labor Day, when the Chicago, Aces, famous colored team that was runner up in the Midwest League Cup race play the Orland Park Boosters Nine.

Last week the Orland Park nine was eliminated from the finals of the cup race when they were defeated by Chicago Heights 1 to 0, in what officials of the Midwest League called the best played game in the entire cup race so far.

For an afternoon of real entertainment, come out to Orland Park on Labor Day and see the fast stepping Negro team play the Orland Park nine.

Famous Zulu clowns at Orland, Sept. 20.

This coming Sunday the Joliet Floral Co. will bring their wonderful undefeated nine to Orland Park.

This team is composed of some of the best players in Joliet and no doubt will furnish plenty of thrills and opposition for the fast stepping Orland nine. Game time 3:00 p.m.

Remember Sept. 20, the famous Zulu Clowns at Orland Park.

TO CONTINUE SIPPEL STORE CLOSING SALE.

Mrs. Jessie Sippel who has been holding a clearance sale of the Sippel store in Mokena announces she will again open the store to complete the closing out sale commencing next Tuesday morning. The store will be open daily throughout the week from 8 in the morning until noon.

At The Roxy

Thats "Tortilla Flat". It is on a hill in Monterey, where the major industry is romance and its by products are wine and song. The sun is the only clock, with work being an unnecessary evil. This great story of the year and any other year, will be featured at the Roxy Theatre Lockport, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday starring the unusually fine performances of Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr and John Garfield.

The leathernecks are landing at the Roxy theatre, Friday and Saturday, in "Call Out the Marines" with Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe and Binnie Barnes, plus a second billing of "A Date With the Falcon" with Geo. Sanders and Wendy Barrie.

A deputy coroner arrived and the body of Mr. Cappel was taken to the former Zechlin undertaking rooms at Frankfort where it was viewed by a Coroner's jury and then taken to the Hirsch Bros., funeral home in Chicago Heights.

Both cars were completely wrecked. They were towed by Cooper and Hostert to their garage in Mokena.

Mr. Cappel had just passed his 80th birthday on Wednesday. He was very active for a man of his age. He had driven to Joliet in the morning. Shortly after dinner he went to a local store to buy lemons and melons. The store was out of melons but Christ Kohl residing on a farm a short distance from where the accident occurred, who was in the store at the time, told Mr. Cappel he could get all the melons he wanted if he would come to his farm and Mr. Cappel was on his way to the Kohl farm when death over took him.

John Fred Cappel, son of Fred and Christina Cappel, was born in Mokena, August 26, 1862. August 17, 1895 he was united in marriage with Miss Elizabeth Stork of Mokena. To this union a daughter Carrie and a son Walter were born.

Mr. Cappel was engaged in the cattle business for many years and retired some years ago. He resided on the old Stork place on Wolf Road south of Mokena until several years ago when he moved to Mokena. He was a citizen of sterling worth and character, a devoted family man, kind neighbor and true friend.

Surviving are his wife, son Walter, three grand children, Violet, Jack and Arthur Hurley, one sister, Mrs. Fred Yunker and many other relatives and a host of friends. The daughter, Mrs. Carrie Hurley died in 1933.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the late home to the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena of which the deceased was a member. Rev. Theodore Heafle officiated. Mrs. Adolph Steen sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "The City Four Square."

Burial was made in the St. John Cemetery.

Where To Register In Your Precinct

Remember you must register in Will County if you want to vote at the November election. If you have not registered at the courthouse in Joliet you may register at the following precincts in this section of the county on Sept. 19 between the hours of 6 a. m., and 9 p. m.,

Frankfort precinct 1, Frankfort Village Hall; Mokena precinct 2, Braun's Confectionary; Green Garden, Town Hall; Homer, Town Hall; New Lenox precinct 1, Ted's Service Station; precinct 2, Emily Hall.

VACATION IS OVER

Next Tuesday the school bells will ring, marking the end of the vacation. Most public schools will open September 8.

U. S. NAVY NEEDS SHIP CONSTRUCTION INSPECTORS

The United States Navy needs male ship construction inspectors and female draftsmen, at once, to work in and near Chicago.

These opportunities are available to men between the ages of 35 and 60 years, who are neither classified 1A or 1B nor have early prospects of being so reclassified, and to women between the ages of 18 and 40 years, provided they are not now engaged in war work.

Male appointees will be given an intensive period of training to qualify them as Civilian inspectors. There will be no manual labor involved. These positions are strictly civilian opportunities and do not entail enlistment in the armed forces. They are for the duration of the war only, and will not exceed six months thereafter.

This appeal is directed to Journey men cabinet makers; carpenters; electricians; loftsmen; chippers and caulkers; riveters; welders; ship and deck fitters; tank testers; ship marine or propulsion machinery, heavy diesel engines, railroad or heavy parts machinists; and female draftsmen.

For full particulars and applications, either call in person at Room 1107, New Post Office Building, Canal and Van Buren Streets, Chicago or telephone for appointment, Wabash 9207, Extension 589.

ATTENTION

A Roast Beef Dinner will be served at the Social hall in the Tinley Methodist church Thursday, September 10 from 5 to 8. Every one is invited to attend, these dinners being famous for their deliciousness.

Working With Civilian Defense

Red Cross Completes Plans for Any Emergency if Enemy Strikes

WASHINGTON.—IF ENEMY BOMBERS ROARED OVER AN average American community in a surprise night attack, emptying its bomb racks on the sleeping city to cause fires and explosions, maiming or killing men, women and children—how would the American Red Cross operate in such an emergency?

Traditional agent of the American people in disaster relief, the Red Cross would provide food, clothing and temporary shelter during the emergency period immediately following an enemy attack. As soon as the emergency had passed, state and local public welfare agencies would provide continued care for families on an individual basis in accordance with plans worked out by the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services (ODHWS), the war activities branch of the Federal Security Administration.

During an emergency the civilian defense authorities will control all services under orders of the local commander of the Citizens' Defense corps, unless the army has assumed jurisdiction.

However, in natural disasters and in disasters caused by accident or sabotage, the responsibility of the American Red Cross remains the same as in peace time. The term "disaster" will continue to be applied to them, but for the duration, "civilian war aid" is the term to be used to define all forms of relief to civilians affected by enemy action.

National agreements which the American Red Cross has entered into with the OGD and the ODHWS recognize the principle that civilian protection and civilian war aid are a public responsibility. Accordingly, the Red Cross will operate in harmony with whatever plans are laid down by these agencies nationally and State Defense councils and Citizens' Defense corps in the various communities.

While the scope of Red Cross participation in civilian war aid has been limited, the Red Cross emblem, long familiar in disaster relief work, will still be much in evidence. Red Cross personnel, facilities and resources will have a prominent part in the picture.

The degree and nature of Red Cross participation will vary considerably according to local conditions and the desires of defense authorities. For example, defense plans in a hazardous coastline community will be vastly different than in an inland community far removed from any apparent hazard.

If you are among the 3,500,000 Americans who have taken the Red Cross standard first aid training, you will have an opportunity to put your knowledge and skill to work as part of the Emergency Medical service set up by each Citizens' Defense corps.

A Chance to Help.

You may be asked to become members of stretcher teams or to give first aid to the injured, such as giving artificial respiration, stopping blood from spurting arteries, and care for traumatic shock. The Red Cross helps the Emergency Medical service by recruiting persons trained in first aid, and recruiting and training Volunteer Nurse's Aides to serve with Emergency Medical service units at base and casualty hospitals, casualty stations and first aid posts.

Local chapters of the Red Cross will have a representative in the

control center, the operating headquarters of the local Defense corps from which all services are directed during bombing or other war emergencies affecting civilians. With information and instructions received from the commander or chief of the Emergency Medical service, the representative will be in a position to set in motion the chapter services which a particular situation demands.

Throughout the country, and especially in small towns, Red Cross chapters are improvising equipment for possible use in emergencies. Commercial vehicles are being converted into canteens, ambulances and transportation units. In some parts of the country small chapters are combining to form "flying squadrons" which place disaster and civilian war aid on entirely mobile basis.

In view of the Red Cross agreement with ODHWS, local chapters are laying special stress upon the possible feeding of large masses of

As They Sew



Thousands of women, such as those pictured here, in clubs and churches and Red Cross chapters throughout the land, are sewing and knitting for the war wounded throughout the world. Civilians, too, in war hampered lands benefit from the activities of such groups.

some lessons learned from the experiences of civilian relief workers in the bombed areas of Great Britain. Through an agreement with the American Restaurant association many persons may now be fed quickly and economically.

In some cases, a central kitchen and dining hall would be set up in an industrial cafeteria. The Worcester, Mass., chapter, for example, has provided for several mobile canteens to transport food from restaurants. Workers are to be fed at the



Scenes such as this one—taken in England during a Red Cross nurse gas mask drill—might take place in this country, and with the same earnestness that they take place on the British Isle. Today, the Red Cross is preparing for any eventuality in case the enemy attempts to strike home here in the U. S.

people in bombed areas. For a small suburban community, Lawrence, N. Y., has an efficient setup. Its Canteen Corps, made up of members who have taken Red Cross nutrition and canteen courses, go into action immediately after the "all clear" signal. It can prepare two meals for 1,500 persons. Within an hour after the order has been received, the Motor Corps transports the meals to the feeding center in the vicinity of the disaster. There is a second group of canteen workers, made up of mothers with young children, who are called out several hours later. Besides the large supplies for 1,500 emergency meals now stored in unit headquarters, the local chapter will, if necessary, buy food from local stores.

Wherever mass feedings become necessary, the American Red Cross will be able to put into practice

scene of disaster, but victims at evacuation centers. Mobile canteen operations have been planned on a unit food load of 20 gallons of stew, bread, butter, coffee, milk and crackers for 200 persons at a time.

Red Cross chapters will handle inquiries concerning the safety of persons in the event of bombing or other enemy action. This is a logical Red Cross service.

Detailed plans are being worked out between local chapters and Defense Corps commanders and chiefs of the Emergency Medical service for use of Red Cross ambulance units, mobile canteen units and supplementary transportation when needed. Members of the Motor Corps often use their own cars.

In some cities business firms and industrial plants have formed reserve fleets of trucks and automobiles for use in possible enemy air raids. The Worcester, Mass., chapter has established so-called automotive parks in eight different sections of the city. Each park, centrally located for operations in its own neighborhood, serves as headquarters for the departure and return of the various motor services and personnel, including Red Cross Canteen corps, Motor corps, auxiliary ambulances and private cars and trucks forming part of the pool. These facilities will serve under direction of the Defense Corps Commander.

In case mass destruction of homes by enemy action makes large-scale evacuation necessary, Red Cross chapters will provide food, clothing and temporary group shelter which may be needed for evacuees.

Chapters are making surveys of possible group shelters. In larger communities they are generally churches, schools, clubs, hotels and lodge halls. In smaller towns arrangements are being made to use churches, schools, grange and lodge halls. The machinery for mass evacuations is being created by regional, state and local defense authorities and the facilities and resources of the Red Cross are being made available to them as needed.



When the furious fighting was taking place in the Philippines the Red Cross was there administering to the civilian population injured. This picture of two native Red Cross girls was taken by the army signal corps during the fighting on the island.

Lasting Peace After War Aim of Scientific Institute

An international scientific institute of social scientists to guide Europe into lasting peace after this war is advocated by Prof. Florian Znaniecki of the University of Illinois, an internationally known sociologist who before the war was a leading savant of Poland.

"In this institute thousands of scientists of various nationalities—historians, anthropologists, sociologists, psychologists, economists, religionists, linguists, students of art, students of education—would concentrate on an objective investigation of all those forces which produce conflict as well as those which

result in cultural collaboration and social solidarity," he explains.

On the basis of such studies, other scientists who, like engineers in the material field specialize in applied knowledge, would draw plans for cultural collaboration on a European scale. Active leaders in every field

of culture would realize these plans. "No post-war organization of Europe based on force and politics alone can stand," Professor Znaniecki believes. "There must be a cultural as well as a political unification of the continent."

"Tendencies of European culture groups to expand under the existing system of national states inevitably leads to wars. These conflicts can be counteracted by creative collaboration of various culture groups."

Boy Gets 'Jeep' Ride

By Breaking an Arm
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—Thirteen-year-old Floyd Edwards was telling some boy friends he would give "almost anything" to ride in an army jeep. He fell, dislocating his arm. Some soldiers, driving past in a "jeep," put him into the vehicle and took him to a hospital. He was promised another ride.

Girl's Kindness Wins Her Estate

Former Employer Remembers Early Assistance.

LIMA, OHIO.—Kindnesses shown him by a former clerk during his first days in Lima were remembered by Charles Shannon, 68, local confectioner and maker of nut-trunks, before he ended his life here by taking poison.

Shannon had settled in Lima 20 years ago, stopping off here while en route from Virginia, where he had taken his wife for burial, and liking the city so well he decided to stay here. He heard of a small confectionery for sale, so he purchased it, later branching out into the making of "tar" syrups and cure-all compounds.

One of his first clerks was Ruth Primmer, who since had been married and had two children, to whom Shannon became very attached.

Six weeks ago she received a letter from Shannon asking her to bring the children to see him. When a few days ago she received another letter saying, in part, "... after many years I am going out of business," and inclosing the keys to Shannon's small shop, she became alarmed and informed police.

They visited the small shop and there found Shannon's body on his bed, an empty poison glass nearby. Coroner Harry Lewis said death was a suicide due to poisoning.

In a penciled note found in the bedroom, Shannon willed all his earthly goods, including his small store, to the little clerk who many years ago had aided him in getting his start here.

Swoon Saves Submarine Crew on Floor of Sea

LONDON.—The British Press association reported this strange incident:

A British submarine lay disabled on the ocean floor. After two days hope of raising her was abandoned. The crew, on orders of the commanding officer, began singing "Abide With Me."

The officer explained to the men that they did not have long to live. There was no hope of outside aid, he said, because the surface searchers did not know the vessel's position.

A sedative was distributed to the men to quiet their nerves. One sailor was affected more quickly than the others and he swooned. He fell heavily against a piece of equipment and set in motion the submarine's jammed surfacing mechanism.

The submarine went to the surface and made port safely.

The Press association said it had learned of the incident from a letter written by one of the crewmen to a relative.

Official sources declined comment.

Mother Left Her Estate To Dog, Daughter's Gift

WAUPACA, WIS.—Two years ago Mrs. Cecil Engbreton gave her mother, Mrs. Nina Berlinger, a bull terrier puppy named Lady Pooh. Now Mrs. Engbreton, wife of the superintendent of schools at Rochester, Mich., is contesting her mother's will. It left Mrs. Engbreton nothing, but gave the entire estate of more than \$75,000 to Lady Pooh.

It also stipulated that Mrs. Berlinger's former home, an imposing residence in Detroit's exclusive Gladstone avenue, be turned over to the dog. Lady Pooh, under terms of the will, would be cared for by a servant, Tatiana Rhune.

Win Band Title Without Having to Blow a Note

LA GRANGE, GA.—After winning the state American Legion drum and bugle corps competition for seven consecutive times, the LaGrange corps received the title again this year without having to blow a note. The corps appeared at the legion convention at Savannah to defend their title, but due to tire and gas shortages, there were not enough musical organizations present to furnish competition. So the LaGrange corps pocketed the \$500 prize money, took the first place title, and went home.

Girl Sun Bather Blocks Traffic, Brings Police

SAN DIEGO.—Police Sgt. Frank Logan was obliged to warn a young woman that taking a sun bath on a fifth-story window ledge was dangerous.

He told her she was always in danger of rolling off, and furthermore, the crowd of men that had gathered in the street below was blocking traffic.

Terror Killer, Motive Robbery, Hanged in London

RAF Cadet Murdered Four Women Within a Week, Attacked Two Others.

LONDON.—Delivering wine to a club in Piccadilly, in the almost cimmerian gloom of the blackout, one night last February, a London errand boy heard a woman scream. He flashed on an electric torch. In the momentary beam of light he saw a man dash from a doorway and vanish.

That man was hanged at Wandsworth prison the other morning, and as he died a heavy mantle of dread was lifted from the shoulders of the women of the metropolis. He was Gordon Frederick Cummins, 28-year-old married air cadet, who in a single week, within a two-mile radius of Piccadilly Circus, had slain and mutilated four women and tried to kill two others.

Recalls Jack the Ripper.

There had been nothing like the widespread terror he created since the name of Jack the Ripper was given to an unknown man who murdered and mutilated eight women in the East End between Christmas 1887 and July 1889. Women were afraid to venture out unescorted after dark.

Cummins' motive was robbery, inspired by vanity; he wanted more money with which to impress his friends. He had passed himself off as "the Honorable Gordon Cummins," pretending that he was the illegitimate son of a peer, and boasted of his amatory conquests.

The four murders he committed by strangling his victims. Three of them had admitted him to their apartments. The fourth was killed in a raid shelter. He was attacking a girl he had accosted when her screams caused the errand boy to turn his flashlight on the doorway where she had sought to elude her annoyance.

Protests Innocence.

Police who also had been attracted by her outcry picked up a service respirator on the doorstep. It bore Cummins' number, and by this he was easily traced to North London, where he was billeted with other cadets. He said he had lost it and denied ever being near the house where it was found.

But Scotland Yard men who had been scouring all London in search of the swift-acting killer pinned the shelter crime upon him. Particles of sand in the respirator were identified by the scientists of the police college as having come from the refuge. Fingerprints convicted him of the other three murders.

It was the theory of the Yard that he mutilated the women with the idea of deluding the detectives into the belief that a maniac was at large and thus throwing them off the trail.

In summing up the evidence, Justice Asquith, in the Old Bailey court, characterized the crimes as "sadistic sexual murders of a ghoulish type."

Cummins, gripping the front of the dock, exclaimed: "I am absolutely innocent."

Country Doctor's Will Cancels All Bills Due

ETNA, OHIO.—The last wish of Dr. Charles D. Watkins, 78, who died recently after practicing medicine in this country hamlet for 55 years, was that all bills owed to him by his many patients be cancelled.

"Father was like that," said his daughter, Mrs. Irma V. Rector, of Columbus. "If he got the money, it was all right. And it was the same if he didn't get it."

The fee for rich and poor alike was 50 cents, that is, providing they could afford to pay at all. Often former patients would return after many years and "pay an old account" to the doctor.

Triplets Arrive Once in 4,000 Births in Britain

LONDON.—One in every 4,000 births in Britain in 1938 produced triplets, it was revealed in the registrar general's review of vital statistics for England and Wales. The proportion of twins born in the same year was 23.7 for 1,000 births.

Total births numbered 621,204, a total said to be insufficient to maintain the country's population at the present level over a period of years.

The number of marriages was 361,768 against 359,160 in 1937. Thirty-eight youths and 1,274 girls married at the lowest legal age, 16. Divorce decrees granted totaled 6,254.

Unromantic Police Rage At Parachute Courtship

EBENSBURG, PA.—Nineteen-year-old Arthur Evans' courtship may cost him his flying privileges.

A railroad engineer saw a tiny parachute floating earthward, stopped his train and called police. Civilian defense patrols, prepared for the worst, were on hand when it landed.

Attached to the chute was a note, informing the fier's girl friend: "Will be down to see you tonight."

State police unromantically said dropping an object from a plane was illegal and recommended to the Civil Aeronautics authority that Evans be grounded.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Pending Law Against Paying Fees to Capital Agents . . . Fight by Congress Over Depreciation Allowances . . .

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

WASHINGTON.—It is not only corporations which are perturbed by pending legislation which would prevent the paying of fees to agents representing them in Washington—fees usually fixed by a percentage of the amount of contracts obtained. Many of the buying experts, particularly in the army, navy and Maritime commission, are worried also.

This point by the government officials against the pending legislation is that the constant visits of agents of companies is not a waste of their—the officials'—time by any means, since they are amply protected against unwanted visits. But visits by agents keeps the army and navy officials abreast of all the latest improvements in machinery, processing, etc. to a degree which could not be achieved as economically in any other way.

"It is not a question of any one trying to hide anything," a navy man told the writer. "But it would take a huge force of experts, traveling all the time and constantly conferring with officials of various corporations and plant foremen to learn what these much maligned agents bring in to us eagerly."

Learn What Is New

"In short, the use of these corporation agents' selling efforts enable us to winnow the wheat from the chaff, at least nine times out of ten."

"For instance a concern in St. Louis may have worked out a new machine for making Part X of an airplane. The company is pleased with it, and wants to do something about it. It informs its Washington agent. Now this agent is by way of being an expert himself. He knows what the army and navy want, by constant contact with us. He knows what his competitors are doing along the same lines. So he often does a little winnowing himself. He may tell the St. Louis concern that its idea is very good, but another concern at South Bend has an even better idea for the same function. Whereupon the St. Louis output is stepped up, or made more economical, without the army and navy people having their time wasted."

"But if the idea of the St. Louis crowd is really tops, or appeals in the way to its agent here, then we get a crack at it. If we like the sound of it, we send an expert there to study it. The agent may make a commission, but a lot of valuable time of government experts is saved by the whole system."

Same Boat for Government And Big Corporations

The objection of the average little man to some big corporations is that they don't make allowances for his difficulties. He has to pay what the big company demands, and take what the big company offers. He winds up, usually, with the dirty end of the stick.

Actually the government is just as bad as some big corporations. The average income tax payer, anyone who has been paying for ten years or more, knows this is true. Many more are going to find it out next year.

The trouble, of course, is not really with the big corporations or with the government. The trouble is with human nature. When the individual, hoping to forge ahead, gets into the grooves provided by big corporations and the government, he soon finds out that the most important thing is to have no black marks on his record.

"Don't do anything you can be attacked for," is the slogan not only of the employee of a big corporation, but of an employee of the government. Unfortunately, this is true also of the army and navy.

So what happens? A taxpayer has a fair case. He in fact has a real grievance.

What is the employee's main objective? Obviously to make a good record so as to win promotion. What is a good record? Obviously one that cannot be attacked. How can one make that kind of a record? Obviously by never admitting that the persons with whom one deals put anything over. Obviously by avoiding even the appearance of graft, or gullibility.

The boys can't all be Thurman Arnolds, but at least they can be in there pitching, trying to knock the daylight out of the taxpayers!

The fight now going on in congress about depreciation allowances is a fair sample. The government, which means some officials of the treasury department, is resisting violently the notion that anything should be deducted from the annual profits of owners of mines and oil wells for depreciation. The government people say this is an unfair discrimination in favor of such business men!

THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

• BY KATHLEEN NORRIS •

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THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan since she was seven years old, has been at Saint Dorothea's school for girls. She knows almost nothing about her early history, but has gradually come to realize that like the other girls at the school she has no family, and she questions whether she has the right to her father's name. She develops into a very attractive girl, and has a flair for writing the school's plays and arranging their tableaux. She is in the costume of an Indian chief's daughter, having appeared in one of her own plays, when Judge Judson Marshbanks, her co-guardian with Emma Haskell, a trained nurse, appears to arrange for her to leave the school. She remembers that Emma nursed her mother before her death, and Judge Marshbanks tells her that Emma has gotten her a secretarial position with the very wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter of San Francisco, where Emma is now housekeeper.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER II

"Because," the girl offered slowly and doubtfully, "it wasn't that way. I was only seven, but I knew that something was wrong. Nothing was left for me, no pictures of anyone, no letters or names. This school, you know, isn't like an ordinary school. We know we aren't like other girls. Everyone here has some strange history—no letters, no going home for holidays, no presents and surprises."

"No; this isn't a regular school," he conceded. "But according to Emma it was the best thing to do. And you seem to have flourished," he added with a smile. "You've gone along here more as if it were a home . . ."

"With a capital letter!" she put in as he paused.

He looked at her in his kindly way and smiled.

"A place where girls are protected and safe, and well fed . . ." He raised questioning eyes. "Well fed?" he asked.

"Not so—oh, yes, all right," she conceded, not interested. An impatient jerk of her head took him back to the point where he had interrupted himself.

"And are taught good professions," he finished.

"Dressmaking, bookkeeping, stenography, beauty-parlor work," she supplied. "But," she added, "those aren't what they teach girls in other schools. But that won't keep me from trying terribly hard to make good. You said something about a position? What am I to do?"

"You are not to do anything until you find just what you want to do," he said, his graying hair and his fifty years making it possible for him to use a father's kindly tone. "But for the time being it is a secretarial position with the same old lady—a very rich old woman named Mrs. Porter—Mrs. Porteous Porter, for whom Emma works. Answering the telephone, and correspondence, and reading—that sort of thing."

"Oh, that?" the girl said with a brightening face. "That I think I could do!"

"I'm sure you could. And you would be paid seventy-five dollars a month."

"Seventy-five dollars a month! Oh, she is kind!"

"When—when would I go?" she asked.

"This is—let's see, the third," he said. "Suppose you come down on Monday? Monday's a good day to start. You take a train at half past five in the afternoon, and at seven the next night someone will meet you at the Oakland Mole."

"Sunday wouldn't do?" she asked.

"Why not?"

"I was thinking, when you said Oakland, that two Sisters are going down to the Oakland house on Sunday; we're having a jubilee for them Sunday afternoon; they would take me."

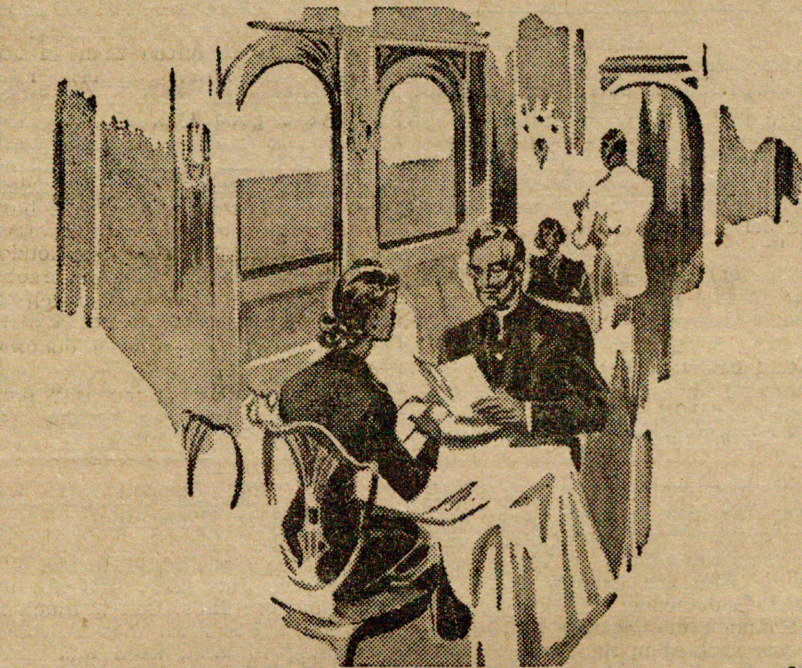
"That would be an excellent arrangement. You come first to my house, you understand, and we can go over and see Emma when you've some clothes and have had time to look about a little. I must see Mother Superior before I go and make the arrangements for you."

And then they were walking back toward the convent's main building, through wide, orderly, dimly lighted corridors.

"I must tell you about my family, Cherry," the man said. "My mother lives with us—Mrs. Clay Judson Marshbanks; she sounds a little formidable and she is a little formidable! Then there's my pretty wife—I lost my first wife," he interrupted himself to explain, "and Fran is almost young enough to be my daughter. I've a son Greg—he's twenty-four, off at college in the East, and also with us is my brother's daughter, Amy. Amy's mother died when she was a little girl; her father was killed in an accident a few years after that, and my mother has had her since—making her bow in society now and quite grown up."

She was going away from the only world she knew; the air was full of farewells and heartaches, and strange excited happiness of anticipation.

It had once been a sufficiently stark and comfortless regime. But times were changed now. Mother Superior was noted for the modernity of her views. Her girls, she said, must presently face the world as it was—with all its hurry of planes



She jumped when old Dr. O'Conner touched her arm realizing that she was hungry and went with him through the swaying train to the dining car.

and cars, its noise and progress.

"Old girls" were twenty, found employment under "responsible custody" in the unknown world, and disappeared; new girls came in, small and frightened and homesick even from the most unfit and wretched of homes, or rebellious and angry and full of muttered threats of escape.

So Cherry, formally discharged from the books as "Charlotte Rawlings," with due details of her admission and her thirteen years' residence at the convent entered upon a formidable-looking graph, was not as entirely unprepared for entrance into the world as her custodians might have fancied her to be.

At leaving, Cherry wore the convent uniform of black serge and white collar, and a round hat like a small black basket turned upside down. The hat dated back some ten years, but it was a hat, and that was all that girls from Saint Dorothea's expected of headgear.

Mother Superior had given her the ten dollars with a parting word of instruction. This money was for any emergency; her tickets and meals on the train would be paid for by the Sisters in whose care she was traveling.

"This wouldn't have been my choice of a school for you, Cherry," the nun had said. "I've been considering in my own mind whether I ought to say this much to you," she added, "and I've asked for guidance in the matter. But there seems to be no harm in telling you that I felt—and dear Mother Bertrand felt, thirteen years ago—that you should have been one of the Victor street girls. Our school here is for cases that are underprivileged—for girls who are definitely unfortunate, perhaps through no fault of their own. However, the servant—your mother's servant, who brought you here—was very definite that it had been her wish to put you with us. Mrs. Haskell—Emma—you remember her? you will see her now—had known a fine woman who became one of Saint Dorothea's Sisters, and through her she knew exactly the character of our work."

"I remember Emma," Cherry had stammered, almost faint with this final excitement. There had not been any especial stigma attached to her name then; she might have been one of the Victor street girls!

Sister Fabian and Sister Gervase were both indisposed on the train. They did not want any supper; they had the three berths made up immediately, and Cherry left them to the little room, found a window seat in the empty length of the car and sat, fascinated, watching the landscape flying by.

She jumped when old Dr. O'Conner touched her arm, realizing that she was hungry, went with him through the swaying train to the dining car.

—and was so rapt over its light and warmth and the bewildering obligation of ordering something from a menu for the first time in her life that tea and biscuits and honey were all she could murmur when her companion poised his pencil over the order blank.

Both little nuns were tucked up in bed when she cautiously entered the drawing room. Cherry had the lounge, and slept the sleep of youth and fatigue within its narrow boundaries. Breakfast was another adventure—such smoking coffee, such buttered toast!—and the long day that dragged for almost everyone else on board was too short for her.

But at a quarter past seven o'clock—for the train was late—when they descended somewhat grimy and jaded at the Oakland Mole, sheer nervous excitement and expectation had exhausted her. She was pale, too much absorbed in her own emotions to notice the effect of her chauffeur. He was quickly identified by the wearied Sisters, and Cherry in her turn identified the nice middle-aged maid who had accompanied him.

May, the housemaid, who had been sent to meet her, was really, Cherry discovered, a Mrs. Mott who had two almost grown boys. But she was "May" to the whole household, she said goodhumoredly, and Miss Cherry had better call her so.

"I'm not going to live at the Marshbanks," Cherry told her. "I'm going to take a position."

"The judge said you'd be with us only a few days. He is going to play bridge somewhere tonight, and he's having his dinner at seven. Mrs. Marshbanks and Miss Amy are going out to dinner before a party, and he's to bring them home dear knows when. It's a coming-out party for Miss Patsy Randall."

"I didn't mind that, my dear," she said. "Here we are," May added, as the car stopped at the foot of an imposing flight of stone steps. "I'm going to slip upstairs, and I'll not see you again unless you need me. Molly'll show you your room. I'm usually with the old lady after dinner, but she's away and I'm going to a movie tonight. You ask Molly for anything you want."

Cherry and her patent-leather bag were abandoned for just a few moments in the big entrance hall. She had time only for a breath-taking impression of such spaciousness and beauty and color as she had never seen before, of soft rugs beneath her feet and dimly lighted arches leading to great dimly lighted rooms on all sides, of potted palms and bursts of winter flowers, before Judge Marshbanks came forward to take possession of her, and confide her to the care of Molly, a pretty maid with very black eyes and a very white skin.

By this time the girl was too much dazed to believe her senses. She followed Molly upstairs to an incredibly luxurious big room with an unbelievably complete bathroom next to it, brushed her hair and washed her face in a condition of complete bewilderment, and descended again, still under Molly's escort, to the dining room where it appeared that she and her host were to be the only persons at dinner.

He was halfway through his meal; hers was served to her fresh and hot. But she was unable to eat. The quality of the Italian lace that was spread on the polished wood, the beauty of china and crystal, the soft light of candles were such as Cherry had never seen in her life before, nor ever dreamed could exist, and the numbing sense of being only in a dream made it impossible for her to taste or swallow anything. Even the food was beyond what had been her most fantastic imaginings.

"Don't you like that?" the judge asked, looking over his paper.

"It's wonderful. She made a valiant attack upon it."

"Know what it is?"

"No, sir. Chicken, I guess."

"That's partridge. If you don't like it Martin will get you an omelette."

"Oh, no, please! It's delicious." To her own disgust and surprise, her voice thickened. But he did not seem to notice it, and when he returned to his paper she made herself finish her dinner, and felt her nerves more steady.

A sudden sense that she did not belong in this scene, that it had nothing to do with her, that she never should have entered it, had almost wrecked her self-control for a moment. With the blinding force of a revelation she knew that her rumpled childish dress was absurd, that the dowdy hat she had left upstairs, the bulging shabby patent-leather bag, the ugly school shoes and cotton gloves and stockings had no place in this house, and were like nothing that had ever been here before. She knew, inexperienced as she was—she had read it in her host's first look—that her shabbiness and homeliness had shocked him. He had seen her only once before, flushed with triumph after the school play, made up into her handsomest self as a brown-skinned Indian girl gay in feathers and fringes.

The knowledge that came to her in this flash of shame and pain made the big dining-room chair in which she sat a seat of torture to her.

But she did her best to conquer the feeling, and was quite calm when a young man came in, unannounced, and drew a chair to Judge Marshbank's side.

The judge, after a casual friendly greeting, glanced over at her and said, "Mr. Coates, Cherry," and then, "This is Miss Rawlings, Kelly."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY School Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 6

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THE ALCOHOL PROBLEM: PAST AND PRESENT

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 13:13; 19:23-25; Deuteronomy 32:31-33; Amos 6:1-7.
GOLDEN TEXT—The way of the ungodly shall perish.—Psalm 1:6.

The necessity for using to the limit every resource—man power and material—in this time of national crisis should make every American doubly alert to the devastation and loss which has come (and is coming in increasing measure) to us as a result of the sale of intoxicants.

This is no time (nor was there ever a time) when "men should put their enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains; that we should with joy, pleasure, revel and applause transform ourselves into beasts! To be now a sensible man, by and by a fool, and presently a beast!" (Shakespeare).

Christians—and especially Sunday school teachers—should use this lesson to drive home anew the great lesson of moral accountability, of the importance of man's choice of a way of life, and the certainty of judgment.

I. Man is Morally Responsible (Gen. 13:13; 19:23-25)

Life is not just a careless drifting from day to day, from pleasure to pleasure, from sin to sin. Man was created in the likeness and image of God, which means that he is a personal being, knowing right from wrong and possessing the power of choice. Sodom and Gomorrah drew upon themselves the judgment of God because of their determination to persist in horrible wickedness. What happened to those cities, terrible as it was, is but a prophecy of even greater judgment to come (Luke 10:10-12).

If man chooses to do right, he may count on all the resources of the omnipotent God to uphold him. But if he chooses to go in the way of sin, he must look forward to the judgment of God. It is important to remember that

II. He Chooses His Own Way of Life (Deut. 32:31-33)

Moses contrasts the Rock—Jehovah—in whom his people trusted, and the corrupt standards of their heathen neighbors, of Sodom and Gomorrah; but note it well, each one made his own choice.

One greater than Moses, our Lord Himself (Matt. 7:13, 14), spoke of the two ways, and noted with sadness that many go down the broad road to destruction and but few walk in the narrow way of life.

It is a vital matter that we teach our boys and girls the great and noble spiritual standards of Christianity; bring into their lives the power of God through faith in Christ that they may choose well for themselves and be able to lead a bewildered war-shocked world in the right way.

The need of humanity is great now, but it will be even greater in a post-war world of broken homes, broken lives and broken hearts. We must be ready to minister in the name of Christ.

III. Neglect and Ignorance Are No Excuse (Amos 6:1-7)

Surprise attack is always doubly effective. "Remember Pearl Harbor." Yes, and remember man's defeat in spiritual things.

Satan would like to lull us to sleep with the assurance that all is well. The heart of man is prone to cherish optimistic thoughts; to magnify that which encourages him to take his ease; to keep away the fear of reality by sweet music, good food, and flowing bowl of wine.

The people of Amos' day, to whom this message was given, had come to the point where prosperity had made them at ease, when they should have been actively alert; foolishly serene, when they should have been vigilant and ready for battle.

Who can say that the same is not in all too large a measure true of the people of our own beloved America. Many elements enter into that dangerous situation, but not the least of them is our increasing use of intoxicants. It may shock some to learn that the per capita use of alcoholic beverages has increased greatly throughout the country. The appalling fact is that the city of Washington, D. C., which should in these days set an example of sobriety and sanity, has led the nation in the increase of the use of strong drink.

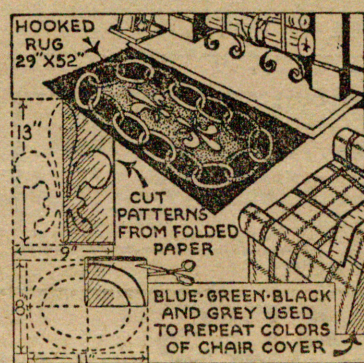
That way is the way of captivity (v. 7) unless we repent—and that right soon. America needs to awaken to the dangers which threaten its precious liberty—and, we repeat, the liquor question is not the least of these problems. We must win a victory over it soon, or we may find that it has won the victory over us—which may God in His mercy forbid!

Lord's Prayer

The Lord's Prayer, engraved on the head of a small gold pin, is in possession of a pawnbroker in Butte, Mont. Three years of labor were required for the work.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



the paper has been cut. The design is outlined on the burlap by drawing around the cut-out pattern with wax crayon.

The rug colorings have been planned to repeat tones in the room color schemes.

NOTE: There are suggestions for preparing hooked rug materials and for making original designs in BOOK 5 of the series which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. Book 6 contains directions for a hooked rug that any beginner can make easily and quickly. Booklets are 10 cents each. If you order both booklets you will receive a pattern and directions for the Add-A-Square Rug. Be sure to request it with your order. Address:

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Variety in Anger

If anger proceeds from a great cause, it turns to fury; if from a small cause, it is peevishness; and is always either terrible or ridiculous.—Jeremy Taylor.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cook raisins in the breakfast food to save sugar and make cake and molasses cookies with raisins instead of sugar.

A smart cook puts vegetables on the table with a fresh garden look and taste. She wouldn't think of over-cooking them or pouring the juice down the drain.

To retain the roughness of rough crashes and linen after they have been laundered, iron them on the wrong side.

Salt will curdle new milk; hence, in preparing porridge, gravies, etc., salt should not be added until the dish is prepared.

When canned goods must be stored in an unsatisfactory place, set jars on shelves on their heads. Then the rubbers will not dry out.

Mr. Chu's Name Is Not One to Be Sneezed At!

At a United China Relief dinner Mr. Kah Chu, prominent business man from Foochow, China, was scheduled to make a speech. Before that event began the master of ceremonies came over, very solicitously asked Mr. Chu how to pronounce his name. Mr. Chu smiled, suggested:

"If you will remember 'kerchoo,' I think the association will help you get it right."

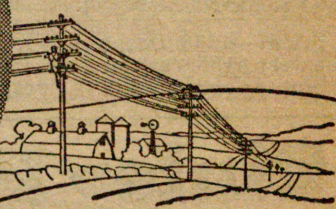
The toastmaster thanked him, rose a few minutes later to introduce the speaker.

"This evening," he said, "we are very proud to present Mr. . . . He fumbled around in his subconsciousness a moment for the association, then came out triumphantly with:

" . . . Mr. Sneeze."



"HIGH-WIRE" artist



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CARL WILLIAMS is a telephone company "trouble shooter." That's a job that's tough and plenty dangerous. Mr. Williams says: "I've got to be alert and on my toes every minute I'm working. I've found that eating the 'Self- Starter Breakfast' is a great help in starting the day right . . . and it tastes like a million!"

RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUCCESS

The man who advertises has assumed the responsibility for success. You would rather deal with a responsible man, wouldn't you?

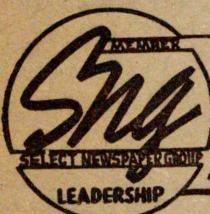
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WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

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ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER for rent 65c per day. Cooper Radio-Electric. Phone Orland 56J p 9:4

FOR SCRAP IRON—Call New Lenox 2851. Bert Mattson. 9:25p

THE LATEST THING OUT PATRIOTIC STICKERS, MORAL BUILDERS. Small stamps but they pack a BIG wallop when attached to your letters and envelopes. And they do it inexpensively. **FOR SALE** at the News-Bulletin and Tinley Park Times offices. One sheet of 10 stickers each different design for 5c.-tf

FOR SALE—Cinders. Tom Darby, Phone 2295, Tinley Park. e2:12:43

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. F. Camerillo, New Lenox. Tel. 3632. p 10:2tf

FOR SALE—Good work horse and spotted pony, also Garden tractor with attachments. John O'Connor, Phone 2238, New Lenox, Ill. 9:30e

FOR SALE—Home rendered lard. Fred Eiskamp, 1 mile north of Lincoln Highway on Cicero Ave. Matson. p 9:4

FOR SALE—28 inch new Racine thrasher just finished '42 crop of oats in good shape. 5-yard all steel dump truck body with double lift. Hyle Hoist. '37 Packard 8-120, deluxe four door sedan like new, 43,000 miles. Packard sedan and heater \$275. 60 pigs, 30 full blood Durocs. F-12 Farm All tractor all steel with two row cultivator good shape, \$325. Fred Mason, 111th St. 1-4 mile east of Ridgeland Avenue Worth, Ill. 9:11p

FOR SALE—4 room cottage with closed in back porch, 2 bed rooms especially good for heating, 50 by 175 foot lot, 3 blocks from depot in Midlothian, Ill. Suburban service to loop. Price \$2500. See owner, Fred Mason, 111th St. 1-4 mile east of Ridgeland Ave., Worth, Ill. p9:11

SELLING OUT—White King Pigeons. E. C. Dagon 1 mile west of Harlem ave. on 159th St. Call mornings. 9:4p

FOR SALE—8 piece dinette set; pair gym shoes and suit; Joliet township High School books. Phone Mokena 3271 9:11e

FOR SALE—18 pigs. A. Rietveld, 151st St. and 80th Ave. Orland Park p9:4

FOR SCRAP IRON—Call New Lenox 2851. Will pick up anywhere. Bert Mattson. 9:25p

FOR SALE—Baby buggy and new sled. Chas. Olson, Mokena. 9:4p

FOR SALE—1936 Dodge Sedan, radio, heater; \$165 cash or best offer. Call Blue Island 1970Y2 9:4p

Tinley Park News

BREMEN VICTORY 4H CLUB

A special meeting was held Tuesday night, Sept. 1st at the home of Mrs. Wortman. At this meeting plans were made for our winter meetings to be held the last Wednesday of the month at the homes of the girls. The next meeting will be held the 23rd of Sept. at the home of Alfreda Willman. A reward of 60c was given the girls for participating in the County Achievement Day. Also Rita Kopp played a piano solo.

—Margaret Bartholomew, Reporter. A. M. O. G. Camp U. S. A., has been opened on the old Sullivan farm at Bachelors Grove.

Melvin Lieder who is stationed at Camp McCoy, has been promoted to Corporal.

The Tinley Park Vol. Fire Dept., held their monthly meeting Tuesday night and plans were completed for the picnic to be held Sunday by the firemen in the Saenger Hall grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wannemacher and Wm. Mancke, Jr., have returned from a trip to Minnesota and N. Dakota where they visited with relatives.

The James English family have returned from a trip to Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swisher left Saturday for a vacation trip near Manistee, Michigan.

About 20 friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin last Thursday on their silver wedding anniversary. The group presented Mrs. Baldwin with a silver dollar corsage and

FOR SALE—Grapes every day but Sundays. 2nd farm west of Cicero Ave. on 167th St., Tinley Park, Harry Verkaik. p 9:11

FOR SALE—1 Holstein registered bull. Age 16 mos. 2 year old colts. Herbert Bettenhausen Tinley. 1p

ROOFING—SIDING AND ROOF REPAIRING. Workmanship and material guaranteed. Time payments if desired under the National Housing Act. Call us for Free Estimate. Mokena Roofers, Phone Mokena 2433. Roy Shenk, Mokena. 12:4p

FOR SALE—Grapes. Pete Cappetta 3rd place on Wolf Road north of Maple Road, Mokena. 9:18e

DRY CLEANING—The best for less. Suits, plain dresses 64c; pants, plain skirts 34c. Cash and carry. Coopers Cleaners, Middle St., Orland Park. 1f

FOR SALE—3 year old mare, beautiful riding horse. No reasonable offer refused. John Cole, 175th & 104th Ave., Tel. Orland 189R1. 1tc

FOR SALE—2 pairs white Angora Rabbits (snowball). Reasonable. Brehm, 177th & Sayre Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. 1tc

FOR SALE—Feeding pigs wgt. wgt. about 50 lbs. Walter Haas, Mokena. Tel. New Lenox 3227. 9:11e

WANTED—A used Skell gas stove. Call Palos Park 685J. 1tc

FOR SALE—Concord grapes. Andrew Cappel, Mokena. 1tp

FOR SALE—Wanted girl's bicycle. Must be in good condition. Phone New Lenox 3592. 1c

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boar 200 lbs. Robert F. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. 9:11 p

FOR SALE—1-3 hp electric motor, 1/2 hp air cooled gas motor, bench saw, jigs saw, .22 repeater rifle, 12 ga. double barrel shot gun. Walter Spiess, Mokena. 9:4p

FOR SALE—Porcelain ice box, 125 lb. capacity. Good condition. Russell Bettenhausen, 183rd and Ridgeland. p9:4

FOR SALE—Hereford boars. May farrowed by Lady Creation. Eligible. Cholera immuned. Phone Blue Island 695Y3, John H. Garrett, 120th and 52nd Ave. Worth, Ill. p9:4

FOR SALE—Coal or wood burning Hotrola. A. E. Doering, 159th and Oak Park, phone Tinley 2329. p9:4

FOR SALE—McCormick International corn picker used 3 years, fits F20 tractor. George Hasenjaeger, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. 3157. 9:11e

WANTED TO BUY—Two boys' bicycles, one 26 inch wheel, the other 28 inch wheel. Service Bakery, Tinley Park. Tel. 2221 9:4c

FOR RENT—5 room house, electricity and water, no gas. ME Stand lee, 177 and Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—Detroit Jewel gas stove and one large kitchen cabinet. Herb Bruns. New Lenox, Ill. 9:4p

home of Mr. Kester. The meeting was changed from the home of J. Alder Dean to the home of Mr. Kester. The members and leaders were all there except Mr. Glover. The club attended the County 4-H fair and won a few prizes. The next meeting will be at the home of J. Alder Dean Wednesday September 9 at 7:30. —J. Alder Dean, Pub. Chairman

TINLEY LEGION AUXILIARY

Our new officers took charge during last meeting and made plans for the coming year. Our next business meeting will be held at the home of Dena Hansen. There will be a joint installation of officers on Saturday night September 5 at 8 p.m. in Saenger Hall. Also free dancing and refreshments. Anyone interested in this organization come out and have a good time.

Publicity chairman

Mrs. C. A. Koepke of Evanston spent Friday and Saturday with her sister Mrs. Clemens.

Tuesday Mrs. Anna Mesenbrink celebrated her birthday. Seventeen friends helped here among them being Mrs. Teske, the oldest friend.

Mrs. Fred Hopman entertained the Hat Shop luncheon club Tuesday night. Mrs. Lulu Rogers returned from her trip to California last Friday. She and her sister Mrs. Argyle visited Emory Fulton and report him fine.

The Juveniles of the RNA held their meeting Wednesday morning and had a good attendance.

The Ladies Aid of Zion church held their meeting at the school house one day this week and after the meeting enjoyed a social hour.

Thursday the Smiling Thru luncheon was entertained by Mrs. Bill Mancke and two weeks ago at Mrs. Bill Ricks.

Mrs. Kate Hopman is now with her daughter Mrs. Lizzie Andres and would enjoy seeing her friends.

The Wannemachers and W. Manckes returned from their trip west Tuesday.

As planned in the June meeting, the 3rd district literature department will have a luncheon at International House, 1414 E. 59th St., Chicago, Thurs. Sept. 10. International House is reached by bus, "L" street car or L. C. trains.

At 10:45 a meeting will be held at which the State chairman will discuss her plans for the year. Please have suggestions for the title to be used in the children's essay contest.

There will be a tour of International at House at 11:30 and luncheon at 12. Myra Garay of Chile will be the speaker. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. R. H. Hodgman, Oak Forest by Sept. 1. These must be paid for unless cancelled by Sept. 5.

Mrs. R. C. Hannum is Literature Representative for Tinley Park. Call her for further information.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuch spent several days last week in Oshkosh, Wis. with friends and relatives. They returned Friday.

Michael J. Esposito, son of Mrs. Mary Esposito, 167 Oak Park Ave., successfully completed a 16 weeks course of intensive training in the school for Quartermaster Signalmen at the Service Schools of the U. S. Navy, at Great Lakes, Sept. 2.

Men graduated are sent either to the fleet or to an advanced Service School for additional instruction. Then they serve under veteran petty officers in their specialized fields, receiving more practical instruction and experience. Service Schools graduates will be eligible for petty officer ratings as soon as they are able to pass the qualifying examination after graduation.

Great Lakes Service Schools offer courses in 21 of the 55 trades of the U. S. Navy. Selection of men to attend the schools was made on the basis of a series of aptitude tests given to every Bluejacket during his period of recruit training.

TINLEY MEN'S BOWLING

LEAGUE

At a meeting of the Captains and Sponsors of the Tinley Park Men's Bowling league held at the Village Hall August 31 the following teams were picked:

Hick's Market: W. Mesenbrink, Fred Hick, D. Murphy, C. Samuels. A. Casterline.

Tinley Park Dairy: M. W. Bernardini, C. Cowens, Mancke, J. Downing and R. Sundling.

Vogt's Dept. Store: C. Niemann, J. Panizzo, A. Schoeneck, E. Hirsch and C. Steinhagen.

Chuck's Gro. and Mkt.: T. Davis, C. Schanz, B. Roberts, Doc. Enoch, J. Wertr.

INR Beatty Lmbr. Co: Wm. Rick, W. Mager, A. Beck, V. Isreal and J. Funk.

English Bros. Garage: M. Smith, J. English, H. Breck, W. Mancke C. Crist.

Mel's Service Station: A. Andres, R. Meyer, F. Roecker, R. Mager, and C. Wolf.

Fred Goebel Ins.: W. Goebel, F. Goebel, N. Schoeneck, J. Milles and M. Keup.

Bowling will start Friday, Sept. 11 at Hartmans in Homewood at 8:45 p.m. The fee will be one dollar per evening and a handicap of 90 percent of team average from 800.

M. W. Bernardini, Secretary.

Remember Bataan Invest A Dime Out of Every Dollar in U.S. War Bonds

Service Men's News

August 24, 1942.

Service Committee:

I would like to extend my thanks to you and all contributors to your organization for the fine package I recently received from you. I have been shipped around quite a bit lately and therefore there has been some delay in its delivery. I would also like to commend every one of you on your fine and much appreciated efforts. I am sure every one of our community's young men who are away, doing their job feel the same. I believe I can say, from the instances I have seen so far, that the greatest hardship they face is being away from home and the people they love.

Such organizations as yours, which convey the idea to these men that their services are appreciated and that their community is 100 percent behind them are exactly the thing needed to overcome this handicap.

I believe every member who has in any way helped in this work may justly feel they have contributed to a very necessary and very definite step in helping America defeat the Axis. I have now been in the Navy about three and one half months.

with Army activities, by reason of the spirit and determination I have seen displayed here, I believe you may place your fullest confidence in my Army and Navy.

I am now in training at Navy Pier in aviation Metalsmith school. This training is concerned with the repair of land and carrier based planes. I find the work very absorbing and as added incentive have a possibility of gaining a petty officer rating upon graduation.

Thanking you again for your fine gift and interest, I remain,

John Rensink, A. S., Co. 3, Sec. N., Naval Training school, Navy Pier, Chicago.

Tuesday, August 25

Dear Sir:

Again I thank you for the cigarettes and razor blades which I received today. I was reminded, today, of the fact that the beauty of my face was being obscured by a beard. Consequently the blades will receive an initial test tomorrow morning about 5:45 a.m.

I have been receiving the Times with regularity each week. It is a pleasure that I constantly anticipate. I haven't written any letters recently, for the simple fact that nothing was occurring here which I deemed important enough to write home about.

But, now, we have finished our school term and will leave any day now for sea duty. I am now qualified for visual signal duty with Blinker, wig wag, flag hoist, Semaphore and also for quartermaster, which is a Bride job. His main duties are to assist the navigator. I also never give him a bum steer.

Well, that's it. I hope you will continue to send the Times to me after I ship out. And needless to say your gifts will always be most welcome.

God Love you,
M. J. Esposito.

Aug. 18, 1942

Citizen Service Committee,

Tinley Park, Ill.

I hope the people of Tinley heard the "cheers from the camp" program from Camp Crowder last Tuesday night, Aug. 11. The Columbia Broadcasting System aired the program on a coast to coast hook-up, also to

... Lockport's "Bright Spot"
ROXY LOCKPORT
PHONE 355
FRIDAY! (Cont. Show Sat.)
SATURDAY! (Cont. Show Sat.)
BIG DOUBLE HIT PROGRAM



— Hit No. 2 —
Those cockeyed Heroes of
"What Price Glory"
VICTOR McLAGLEN
EDMUND LOWE in
"CALL OUT THE MARINES"

SUN. — MON. — TUES. —
Cont. Sunday. Open 1:30 p.m.



— Added — Spencer Tracy
— Special! — Spencer Tracy
"DIVIDE AND CONQUER"
— Coming Soon! —
Kings Row — Juke Girl
"Sergeant York"

all U. S. Army outposts on all the far flung battle areas in the world.

People are getting better views of the work of the Signal Corps thru the facilities of the radio. The program followed the day long dedication of the new mid-western Signal Corps School. I have been sent over to the new school from the old area. The new school has better facilities and is more advanced than in the old area. We must complete nine month course in three months. So you have a good idea of how hard we have to study technical work here. I won the lightweight boxing tournament here at Camp Crowder. I received a swell trophy. The boxing show turned out of soldiers, often filled the field house completely. The show was well organized. Sabby Street, one time famous Washington Senator catcher, who caught Walter Johnson, was one of the boxing judges. Time is getting short so I'll have to quit writing. A fellow gets rather tired around ten o'clock too. God Bless all of you.

Eddie Nugent

Rice, Calif., August 1952
Citizens Service Committee,
Dear Folks:

Well here I am in California. We arrived here July 19th and set up our tents near Rice, Calif., which is about 200 miles from Los Angeles. Everything is sand, sand and more sand, but that is to be expected of the desert. We are surrounded on all sides by mountains which actually are very pretty, especially in the evening when a fellow relaxes and tries to cool off abut and takes time to admire his surroundings. In spite of the heat, which reaches 137 degrees I believe this is a much more healthful and agreeable climate than Louisiana. Shortly before we left camp Polk, I received your package of cigarettes, razor blades, etc., and I want to thank you very much for it. You people will never know what these packages mean to all of us boys so far from home. The Tinley Park Times is also greatly appreciated. Each week I look forward to receiving it with a great deal of pleasure. Thanks again for every thing you have done for us.

Sincerely,
Sgt. Emory J. Fulton, Co. "D",
3rd Armd. Regt. A. P. O. 253, Rice, Calif.

MOKENA

Merle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morry Larson is a patient in St. Joseph hospital.

Mrs. Carrie Mattes who has been visiting with relatives in Mauston, Wisconsin, expects to return home soon. Her mother will accompany her and stay with her for awhile.

Albert Braun has had a new furnace installed in his home. The old furnace was in use for 28 years and the original grates which came with the furnace were still in use.

Mayor Harry Mall has been at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota and has also been visiting with relatives.

Howard Beagley and John Balaz have taken up jobs at the munition plant at Wilmington.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all neighbors, relatives and friends for their thoughtfulness and kindness shown us in our late bereavement. We especially thank Rev. Theo. Haelele for his comforting words, Mrs. Alma Steen for her beautiful songs, all who sent beautiful floral tributes and those who so kindly donated the use of their cars.

MRS. JOHN CAPPEL FAMILY
AND GRANDCHILDREN
MR. AND MRS. FRED YUNKER
AND FAMILY

The Mokena PTA wishes to thank all co-chairmen and members as well as their friends who so generously gave of their time and energy toward making the refreshment stand at the Homecoming a success. It has not been determined at this time how much was realized, but in the near future a complete report will be published. Thanks again to each and everyone of you.

—Mrs. A. S. H. BENDER,
Ways and Means Chairman

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to my neighbors and friends for their acts of kindness and sympathy shown me in my bereavement. I also thank Rev. R. B. Aman for his comforting words, those who sent floral tributes and those who so kindly donated the use of their cars.

MRS. MINETTA DIAZ

John Clay Markets

Fall runs of livestock got under way in earnest this week. Grass cattle and lambs from the northwest arrived in seasonally increased volume, while the hog movement also was stepped up. Cattle suitable for further finishing made up a liberal quota of the offering and met with an active demand, fleshy feeders selling up to \$14 and calves \$14.50.

The average weight of hogs of late is heaviest on record. Demand, however, has been of such urgent nature that the usual wide spread between light offerings and stronger weights is not as wide as ordinarily. After holding at \$15 or better all month, the top on the closing day of August dropped under that figure of the closing day of the period.

Demand for replacement cattle has been favoring calves and light yearlings, but early this week the first really high quality strong weight feeder steers of the season were on hand and these were readily cleared at \$14. Buying of feeding lambs during the past fortnight developed considerable activity all over the country.

Supplies slaughtered during August under federal inspection showed substantial increases over a year earlier cattle, 14 per cent; hogs, 11 per cent; sheep, 21 per cent. Despite these gains killer steer prices are averaging best since 1928; hogs, since 1920; fat lambs, unexceeded for the season since 1928.

In the Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Arthur, O.F.M.
Mokena, Ill.

MASSSES
Mass 8:00 A.M. each Sunday except the third Sunday when Mass is at 10:00 A.M.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Orland Park, Ill.

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.
Services every Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.
Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother every Friday evening at 8 p.m.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH
Frankfort, Illinois
Rev. G. Gerhold, Minister
German service 8:30 A. M.
Bible school 9:30 a. m.
English service 10:30 A. M.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois
Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
German service 8:30
Sunday school 9:45
English service 11:00

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
A changeless Christ for A Changing World
Orland Park, Illinois
A. Lach, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Public Worship 10 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
W. J. Geffert, Pastor
New Lenox, Illinois
Sunday school 10:30 a. m.
Service 11:30 a. m.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST
A Friendly Church
Rev. H. L. Brett, Minister
9:30 Sunday School
10:30 Church service
Friday, Senior choir 8 p.m. Saturday, Junior choir 10:30 a.m.
Services every Wednesday at 8:00.

CHURCH
GREEN GARDEN METHODIST
Rudolf Malek, Minister
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Worship Service at 10:45 A. M.
Mabel Krapf, Musical Director.

FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH
Rudolf Malek, Minister
Worship Service at 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Louise Mark, Organist.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod

159th & Oak Park, Tinley Park
Pastor: Rev. Fred Pfotenhauer
Principal: Mr. Arnold E. Doering

German Service 9:30 a.m.
English Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Rev. J. L. Jochum of Blue Island will be the preacher.

Church school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Percy Jochum Superintendent

Young People's Fellowship 7 p.m. Sunday evening.

Junior Fellowship Monday 7 p.m.
R. J. L. McKelvey, D. D. Minister

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Mokena Text Books List for 1942

- GRADE 1**
- Reading: Cur. Series: Pre-Primer. Primer. First Reader. Workbooks.
- Spelling: Mother Hubbard's Seatwork Cup-board Shelf A No. 1.
- Writing: Freeman Print to Script Book I.
- Arithmetic: Jolly Numbers Primer Book I.
- GRADE 2**
- Reading: Cur. Series: Second Reader, Workbook.
- Spelling: Stanford Sp. Grade 2. Mother Hubbard's Seatwork Cup-board Shelf No. 2.
- Writing: Freeman Print to Script Book II.
- Arithmetic: Jolly Numbers Book II.
- Language: Essentials of Every Day English, Grade 2.
- GRADE 3**
- Reading: Cur. Series: Third Reader, Workbook.
- Spelling: Stanford Sp. Grade 3.
- Writing: New Laurel Handwriting, 3rd Book.
- Arithmetic: New Curriculum Arithmetic Book One.
- Language: Essentials of Every Day English, Grade 3.
- Science: The Seasons Pass.
- GRADE 4**
- Reading: Work-Play Book: Fourth Reader (No Workbook).
- Spelling: Stanford Sp. Grade 4.
- Writing: New Laurel Handwriting, 4th Book.
- Arithmetic: New Cur. Arithmetic, Book One.
- Language: Essentials of Everyday English, Grade 4.
- Science: The Seasons Pass.
- Geography: Home Folks.
- Civics: My Weekly Reader (to be ordered by the Teacher).
- GRADE 5**
- Reading: Work-Play Book: Fifth Reader (No Workbook).
- Spelling: Stanford Sp. Grade 5.
- Writing: New Laurel Handwriting, 5th Book.
- Arithmetic: New Cur. Arithmetic, Book Two.
- Language: Essentials of Everyday English, Grade 5.
- Science: How and Why Experiments. My Experiment Book.
- Geography: World Folks.
- Civics: My Weekly Reader (to be ordered by the Teacher).
- GRADE 6**
- Reading: Work-Play Book: Sixth Reader (No Workbook).
- Spelling: Stanford Sp. Grade 6.
- Writing: New Laurel Handwriting, 6th Book.
- Arithmetic: New Cur. Arithmetic, Book Two.
- Language: Essentials of Everyday English, Grade 6.
- Science: How and Why Experiments. My Experiment Book.
- Geography: American Lands and People.
- History: The Beginning of the American People.
- Civics: My Weekly Reader (to be ordered by the Teacher).
- GRADE 7**
- Reading: Real Life Stories and Literary Selections. Book One.
- Spelling: Stanford Speller, Grade 7.
- Writing: New Laurel Handwriting, 7th Book.
- Arithmetic: New Cur. Arithmetic, Book Three.
- Language: Essentials of Everyday English, Grade 7.
- Science: How and Why Discoveries. My Science Discoveries.
- Geography: Foreign Lands and People.
- History: Am. Nation Yesterday & Today. (Work Book 1).
- Civics: My Weekly Reader (to be ordered by the Teacher).
- GRADE 8**
- Reading: Real Life Stories and Literary Selections. Book One.
- Spelling: Stanford Speller, Grade 7.
- Writing: New Laurel Handwriting, 8th Book.
- Arithmetic: New Cur. Arithmetic, Book Three.
- Language: Essentials of Everyday English, Grade 8.
- Science: How and Why Discoveries. My Science Discoveries.
- Geography: Our Industrial World.
- History: Am. Nation Yesterday & Today. (Work Book 2).
- Civics: My Weekly Reader (to be ordered by the Teacher).

ARMY DIGS IN FOR BIG SHOW ON LAKE FRONT

A Provisional Task Force of the Army of the United States has "dug in" on Chicago's famed lake front and starting Wednesday and continuing 11 consecutive nights the zooming battle planes, roaring artillery and rumbling tanks will re-sound through the loop.

It will be Chicago's opportunity to see just how our army lives, works, trains and fights, and at the same time each person attending will be doing his or her bit toward swelling the fund for Army Emergency Relief. The Task Force, under the command of Colonel Wilson T. Bals, arrived in Chicago Saturday and Sunday, the final unit being the famed air force band from Washington, D. C. Monday will be spent in routine training but Tuesday a dress rehearsal for the show will be added to the tasks of the 2,000 enlisted men and officers comprising the unit.

Because of the multitude of details to be completed before the official opening Wednesday, military police lines will be drawn around the entire area occupied by the Task Force, but at 2 p.m. Wednesday, the Battle Depot, a huge exhibit of every type of equipment used by the Army, will be thrown open to the public, and the first performance of the Army War Show will start at 8:30 p.m. The Battle Depot will be open daily from 2 to 10 p.m., and the bivouac will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. daily.

Advance sale of souvenir tickets will continue until 5 p.m. Wednesday. Holders of these tickets, priced at 55 cents each, will be admitted to the Battle Depot as well as any one night performance. The Battle Depot admission ordinarily is 25 cents and general admission is 55 cents. Reserved section seats are \$1.10 each for any night showing.

Major Charles S. Hart, War Department Representative with the Army War Show, believes that the Chicago engagement will be the peak of the entire tour and that some 800,000 people will see the night shows, which will be staged rain or shine.

MOKENA

Mrs. Minnie Schmidt of Chicago was a guest a few days this week in the August Werner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker and son Wilbur of the state of New Jersey came to attend the funeral of Mr. Dias Monday. Mr. Walker and son returned to their home Tuesday while Mrs. Walker remained to spend some time with her sister Mrs. Dias. The Pinochle Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Warning in Frankfort.

The Band Parents Association held a surprise party in the Hatch Hall Wednesday evening in honor of their outgoing president Mr. James Egerton. The members of the association and their families were present. A good time was enjoyed. The Schrank family returned Sunday evening from a trip back to their former home in Nebraska where they visited with friends and relatives.

Buddy Rinke who has been suffering with a streptococcus infection in his eye, returned Sunday from Silver Cross Hospital where he was receiving treatment.

Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rinke Sr. underwent a tonsillectomy in Silver Cross Hospital last Saturday.

Spencer Hauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hauser left Tuesday morning from Joliet to join the colors of his country. Oliver Aschenbrenner of New Lenox and Arthur Liberty of Spencer also were among this group of boys. They went to Camp Grant. Mr. and Mrs. David Hauser who have been farming the Ray Powers farm west of Mokena, will leave the farm and move to Joliet in October.

Mrs. Harrison Haley of Kempton, sister of Mrs. Elmer Cooper and Mrs. Barney Hostert, who underwent a serious operation in St. Mary's hospital in Kankakee, Ill., recently, still remains in a serious condition.

Vernon Haag underwent an appendectomy in Silver Cross hospital Monday morning.

Barney Hostert received word Sunday of the accident of his nephew Wm. Hostert of Lemont.

Fred Rauch, who fell the night of the Mokena Black-out, and broke his ankle, is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Wm. Morgan of Chesterfield, Ind., spent the week end with her paren, Mr. and Mrs. August Pfeiffer.

Mrs. Wm. Semmler, daughters, Adeline and Ada, in company with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore of Joliet, motored to Aurora, Ill., Wednesday evening to help their uncle, Mr. Felix Moyer celebrate his 91st birthday. A large birthday cake with 91 candles centered the luncheon table.

Miss Carrie Tilsy and Miss Helen Tilsy were visitors at the Lowe home Wednesday afternoon.

Lincoln Estates

Dorothy Fedak

Mr. and Mrs. King Heath and family of Whiting, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Justine Kline and family of Oak Park spent Sunday at the Heath home.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Turwilliger and the former's mother of Chicago, were guests at the Otto Neidringhaus home Sunday.

Mrs. M. Fletcher, Mrs. H. Willis, Mrs. Mary Meyers, Mrs. C. Funk, Mrs. Wm. Marshall, Mrs. Wm. Eby, Sr., and E. Davidson all of Chicago were guests at the Otto Neidringhaus home.

The Buckner family held their annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson is a grand daughter. Those present were from Chicago, Glenview, and Danville, Illinois; and Beloit, Wis. The family has been holding these picnics for the past fifteen years. The reason for holding the picnic at the Anderson home was to help Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson celebrate their wedding which took place a few weeks ago.

Donna Dean McClean is spending a week in Gary, Ind. with her aunt Mrs. Frieda Whittaker.

Mrs. Earl Williams of Joliet spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McLean.

Mrs. Jones spent last week in Kenosha, Wis.

Joy Jones spent last week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones and son Jimmy of Kenosha, Wis. are spending this week at the Jones home.

Mrs. F. DeHaan of Joliet spent the weekend with her mother in law, Mrs. P. Sluiter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sauer and Mr. and Mrs. J. Evenhouse and son James spent Saturday with the Sluiter family.

Mrs. Sluiter celebrated her fifty third birthday Tuesday.

Dorothy Sluiter has completed her training as a welder and will start at the Amco in Chicago Heights.

Mrs. E. Harrison and daughter Mabel visited the Sluiter home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins and daughter Regina, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kloss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kloss Mr. and Mrs. John Ditehie and son Robt, and Miss Effie Mathiew spent Sunday at the John Fedak home.

Our heartfelt thanks to everyone for making our first picnic at St. Wilfrid's a wonderful success. Father Arthur was well pleased. Again thank you.

BEAUTY SPECIALS

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TO SHARPEN YOUR MILITARY I. Q.

1. Who is the commanding general of the Army Air Forces?
2. When was this flag used?
3. Identify these American military leaders by their nicknames: (a) "Mad Anthony"; (b) "Marse Robert"; (c) "Black Jack"; (d) "Old Rough and Ready"; (e) "Swamp Fox."
4. Did Roosevelt's Rough Riders charge up San Juan Hill on horseback?
5. When the United States Flag passes in a military procession what does the civilian spectator do. (a) Salute with outstretched right hand; (b) lift his hat slightly; (c) remove his headress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart.
6. What branch of the military service does this insignia indicate?
7. What common fruit in soldier slang is called "Army strawberries"?
8. What is the oldest badge of honor conferred on United States soldiers for "bravery, fidelity and good conduct"?
9. This insignia is worn by an aide-de-camp of a general officer of what rank?
10. What weapon, developed by American gunsmiths, was most effective in the early wars of the United States?

See Answers on Back Page.

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—MUCH IS DUE TO NATURE...EVEN MORE
TO INITIATIVE AND BRAINS.

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SPIRIT OF PROSPECTORS FOUND
OUR MANY MINERALS. THE
GREAT VARIETY OF OUR
MANUFACTURES IS BASED
ON ONE THING—INVENTIVE
GENIUS IN WHICH
WE LEAD THE WORLD.



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all colors. Gallon **98c**

100% PURE LINSEED OIL Bring your own container. Gallon 98c	4-HOUR SPAR VARNISH Regular \$2.00 quality. Specially priced, Full gallon 99c
ARMSTRONG'S PAINT For wood, concrete and floors— \$2.50 quality. Special— Gallon \$1.25	100 Per Cent PURE TURPENTINE Bring your own container. Gallon 88c

6x9 Borderless Rugs Felt base \$1.00	Men's Dress Sox19c
Parlor Brooms 4 sewed 29c	Men's Anklets 10c
Rayon Panties 25c	Towels and Towel Ends 7½c
Work Dress Sox10c	Shorts, Shirts 3 for\$1.00
Sport Shirts Each 98c	Men's Dress Oxfords\$2.49
Men's Garters all web 15c	Peaches in Syrup No. 2½ can. 15c
Pork & Beans 2 cans for 19c	Cleanser Sunbrite 3 for 15c
Men's Pants \$1.89	Cherries, Red Sour. 2 cans for 29c
Fresh Roasted Coffee 2 lbs .. 19c	2 handle cups 12 limit 2½c
Diamond Matches large boxes 6 19c	Linoleum Mats, each 9c
Men's Caps all colors 19c	4 Hour Varnish Gallon 1 limit \$1.00
Men's Union suits 59c	Window Shades 28 to 36 in. wide 25c
Child's Dresses each 98c	Lifebuoy Soap 12 bars67c
Ladies, Child's Anklets pair ...9c	Rinso 2 for 41c
Men's Slack Suits \$3.98	Swan Soap 3 large bars 29c
Dish Towels each 12½c	Alcohol Rubbing pt. 12½c
Fish Hooks 50 assorted in box 10c	Napkins Sanitary 12 in box 17½c
Face Tissue white only 17½c	House Paints Gallon 98c
Child's Oxfords pair 98c	Bed Sheets 4 year tested each \$1.25
Men's Belts 25c	31 pc. Set Dishes \$1.19

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

Harper Holt of New Lenox left Friday to attend The Citadel, Military college in South Carolina.

The Womans Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Papke Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses were: Addie Francis, Ann Francis, Margaret Papke and Mrs. Dr. Holt.

Roy Pufer and Bob Seivert have been vacationing at the Wisconsin Dells and Fairmont, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heisner of Frankfort spent Sunday in the Ernest Peiffer home. Mrs. Earnest Peiffer entertained the Stanley party last Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin McClain and family left Saturday for Seymour, Wis. where they are spending a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walsh and daughter Nancy are vacationing at Benton Harbor, and White Cloud, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minger of Joliet are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Berens and son Junior left Sunday morning for Iowa where they will spend a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck of Chicago the parents of a daughter born August 21 in the Norwegian American hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Beck is the daughter of Mrs. Robt. Darling.

The names of Mrs. Ray Brown and Mrs. J. Zentarski were left out of the guest list attending the party given in honor of Miss Helen Fox recently by Mrs. Edw. Knowles.

Pvt. Rudy Staneck of Fort Knox, Ky. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carey and Miss Lillian Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruettiger and Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson left early Sunday morning for a few days vacation in Northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair spent Sunday in Rockford with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kohlman and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeser and Walter Reeser accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Button and daughter Barbara left Sunday for a week's vacation at Baren Lake, Mich.

Mrs. Robt. Darling has returned home after visiting in Chicago with her daughter Mrs. Carl Beck.

Mrs. Robt. E. Sablotny and daughter Carol Ann of Decatur visited here with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis and family spent Saturday at the Peotone Fair.

Fred Francis Jr. of Crampaign spent the weekend here at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Francis.

W C L SVOICE OF WILL COUNTY
and Neighboring Communities

1340 KC

Joliet, Illinois
United Press World Wide News 7:30
10:00, 12:30, 4:00, 8:45
Local News 7:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
7:30 News and Music
7:45 Morning Devotions
8:00 Smile Time
9:00 Two on the Aisle
10:00 Women in the News
10:15 The Poet's Den (Bob Barton)
10:30 Refreshment Time with Sing-
in' Sam
10:45 Mr. Quizzer
11:10 Stock Markets
11:15 Mildred Barr's Social Notes
11:30 Glenn Miller's Orchestra
11:45 Facts & Fashions
12:00 Noonday Bandstand
12:15 Local and Will County News
12:30 Bing Crosby Melody Time
12:45 Andre Kostelanetz Presents
1:00 Your Community Reporter
1:15 Dude Ranch Buckaroos
1:30 Music by Freddie Rich
2:00 Request Revue
2:45 Classified Ads-Lost & Found
3:00 Tea for Two
3:30 Music of the World
3:45 Today We Feature.....
4:00 United Press World News
5:15 Parade of Progress
4:30 Italian Hour, Mario de Vecchi
Telephone & Win Quiz
Ray Fay
5:45 Jute Box Hit Parade
6:00 Sports Review
6:15 Candlelight and Silver
6:30 You Can't Do Business with
Hitler, (Thurs.)
6:45 D'Artega Presents
7:00 Farm Program (Ted Blair)
7:30 Symphonetta
8:00 Let's We Forget
8:15 Melcher's Organ Music
8:30 Gypsy Nights
8:45 U. P. News
9:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:00 First Baptist Church
9:30 St. John's Church (remote)
10:30 Rondoliers Octet
10:45 St. Peter's Church (remote)
12:00 Noonday Varieties
12:15 Highlights of Week's News
12:30 Song of the Islands
1:00 That Man with the Band
1:30 They Too Liked Music
2:00 Symphonetic Hour
3:00 Kankakee Is on the Air
4:00 Rudy Deitchman's Orchestra
4:30 Meet Your Navy
5:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour
6:00 Serenade
6:30 Fiesta
7:00 Ave Maria Hour
7:30 Symphonetta
8:00 First Baptist Church
9:00 Melcher's Cocktail Lounge
9:15 Sign Off

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlman

Mr. Frank Rehberg, age 58 died in Silver Cross hospital Thursday, Aug. 27 after a week's illness. Mr. Rehberg was a painter by trade and lived in Monee. He was well known in Green Garden and Frankfort.

He leaves to mourn his death his widow, two sons, Robert and Linus, two brothers Henry and John, one sister Mrs. Emma Waldhouser one step sister, Mrs. Minnie Weber.

His funeral was held Sunday from the home of his brother John in Green Garden to St. Paul's church in Monee with Rev. Bloeser officiating. Burial was made in St. Paul's cemetery, Monee.

Jake Hostert underwent an operation in Silver Cross hospital Aug. 26. Latest reports are that he is convalescing satisfactorily.

Emil Lenhardt is confined to his home because of a gall infection.

Katherine Priami spent last week in Champaign, making arrangements for next year's school session in the University of Illinois. She will be a Junior.

Frankfort public school will open Sept. 8 with Vernon J. Marr as principal. Miss Viola Lankenau, intermediate and Miss Lois Dunn primary.

Miss Esther Gerhold resumed her teaching in Assumption on Sept. 1.

Miss Corinne Krusemark, a senior Art student at the University of Illinois left last Friday for Champaign to begin her duties as Pres. of the Delta, Delta, Delta Sorority. She supervises all activities for the week which will be the Rush Week, coming year.

Miss Jeanette Heisner has completed her arrangements to attend the University of Wisconsin. The past year she was a student of Knox College.

The local rural school teachers, Miss Isabelle Harmening, Mrs. Marti, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Knight and Miss Annette Kohlman attended the Rural School teachers institute Monday. They started their respective school sessions Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohlman, Mrs. Gardner and daughter Sue of Long Island, spent last week visiting their daughter and family in Iowa.

Dickie Lambrecht visited this week in Marion, Ind. with the Whitcomb brothers.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Wilma Kampe Thursday, August 21 in the home of Mrs. Glenn Folkers with Mrs. Adam Heusner as assistant hostess. Crash luncheon was played at 6 tables with honors awarded to Mrs. Fred Harnack and Miss Virginia Warning.

A two course luncheon was served. Miss Kampe accompanied by her father Wm. aKampe and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kampe and daughter Selma left last Friday for Alabama where the wedding took place Sunday August 30.

The Krapf reunion was held in Hihland Park last Sunday. A basket luncheon was enjoyed at noon. There were about 135 present who came from Monee, Peotone, Frankfort, Joliet, Morris, Zion and Lowell, Ind. The youngest one present was Barbara Ann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krapf of Lowell Ind. The youngest Wnyy oldest member was John Waner of Peotone.

Mrs. Helena Tewes spent a few weeks in Joliet visiting with her daughter and husband. During her stay she celebrated her 70th birthday on August 20. In honor of the occasion Alma entertained and served a birthday luncheon to members of her family.

Reuben Borms was reminded of his birthday Friday, August 28 when relatives came in and spent a social evening.

Last Friday night the local soft ball team played the Coke Co. of Joliet. The intense fog made it impossible to play the game in its entirety and it was called with the Joliet team in the lead.

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Marley

Virginia Sass

The Marley Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 8 in the home of Mrs. Geo. Peterson. The hostesses will be Mrs. Loren Sass and Mrs. Russel Lauffer. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary Marshall and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland.

The Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners will sponsor a dance Labor Day night in the Frankfort school gym.

Geo. Peterson is spending this week in the home of his son Dale in Chicago.

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson and family of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peterson and Mr. Louis Sass.

Victor Frolich suffered minor injuries when he fell from a horse last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rapson in New Lenox.

Thomas Stout spent the past week end at Lake Geneva, Wis.

The rural schools opened here on Sept. 1. Miss Isabel Anderson is the new teacher at the Hadley School. Mrs. Phoebe Angus is the teacher at the Marley school and Miss Evelyn Zinzer will teach the Maple Street school again.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haley and family, Mr. Manly Haley of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haley of Goodings Grove; and Mrs. Otto Gerhardt, of Milwaukee, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham.

Mrs. Eliz. Haley was a guest Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham.

Mrs. Arthur Bruer of Joliet spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleveland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and daughter, Robert Bell and Betty Haas attended the Peotone Fair Saturday, which was 4H Exhibit day. Robt. Bell received third place on his garden exhibit and Dolores Cleveland and Ramona Moore each received second place on their exhibits.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boostrom of Midlothian spent Thursday in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boostrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kipling of Lake wood, Ohio are guests this week in the H. H. Sabin home.

Mrs. C. H. Froemke and son Chris

and Bud Lorenz of Chicago were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauffer spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Harrison Haley who is a patient in the St.

Mary's Hospital in Kankakee.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Long of Joliet were guests of Mrs. Ruth Morrison on Sunday.

Donald Fitch spent the past week with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Storm of DeKalb were weekend guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Haley.

James Frazer and Mrs. Minnie Blodgett represented the Maple St. Arbor of Gleaners at a Gleaner Officers meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayers in Lockport Friday night. It was decided at this meeting to hold the annual Gleaner picnic Sept. 13 in the Hummel Woods on Troy Road.

Mrs. Louis Kinkerling of Chicago was a guest Saturday of Miss Katherine Haas.

Miss Katherine Haas and Peter Haas spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Leo Mathias who is ill in her home in Chicago.

A cablegram was recently received stating that Pvt. Harold West has arrived in England.

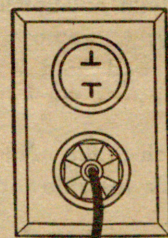
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broucher and sons, Gene and Perry of Cropsey, Ill. were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John Handorf.

Mrs. Chas. Lahmann accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carl Handorf and daughters Dorothy and Margaret to Manitowoc, Wis., where they will spend the week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller attended the funeral services for Mrs. Geo. Miller at Bancroft, Iowa, Monday morning. Mrs. Miller passed away at her home Friday morning. She was a daughter of Matt Wilhelm, West Acres Road, Joliet.



WARTIME CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICERS—One of the most highly specialized of all the forms of military service is the Signal Corps which was established in the United States Army 82 years ago by Brig. Gen. Albert H. Myer (upper left), who entered the Army as a surgeon, in the late 50's. On July 2, 1860, he was appointed chief signal officer with the rank of a cavalry major. After the War between the States he organized the U. S. Weather Bureau. Another pioneer Signal Officer was Maj. Gen. A. W. Greely, soldier and famous Arctic explorer (upper right). Maj. Gen. George O. Squier (lower left) developed the efficient service of the Signal Corps during World War. Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead (lower right), present Chief Signal Officer, heads the greatest military communication system in history.

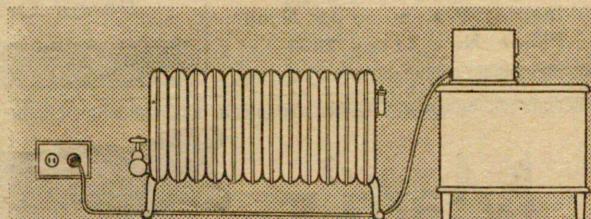
Your electric cords are precious —**MAKE THEM LAST!**

Electric cords are made mostly of rubber and copper—two materials that are much in demand these days! Check the electric cords in your home, using this guide. Make them last just as long as they were designed to last!

HOW TO MAKE CORDS LAST LONGER

There are three things that commonly cause your cords to wear out:

1. FRICTION. When disconnecting, don't yank on the cord—take hold of the plug. Never let a cord become twisted or knotted. When not in use, hang it over two widely separated hooks, so there will be no sharp bend. Never run cords under carpets, or nail them to the wall or floor. Be sure they are away from moving parts of appliances.

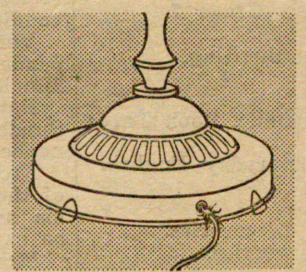


2. HEAT. Keep cords away from radiators or steam pipes. Even direct sunlight will shorten the life of the rubber in a cord.

3. MOISTURE. Don't let electric cords get wet. Even rubber-covered extensions will in time absorb water.

WHERE TO LOOK FOR DAMAGED CORDS

Appliance cords wear most quickly at the points where the cord enters the appliance and the plug. Check the cords on your lamp bases, electric fans, irons and other frequently moved appliances.

**WHAT TO DO ABOUT DAMAGED CORDS**

Never try to push worn cords out of sight—they should be fixed immediately. Unless you are sure of your repairing skill, call an electrician. He can often re-use most of the old cord, and you know the job is done right!

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Palos Park

Dorothy Robson

The Palos Oak Hill Cemetery Association held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon on the Cemetery grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robson of Chicago were guests at the home of Mrs. Jessie L. Mains one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Megarry and son of Chicago spent Sunday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell and family. While the Powell family were enjoying a movie at the Coral theatre, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beagley Jr. of Berwyn called at their home but failing to find anyone they then visited Mr. Beagley's folks in Orland.

The Murray family have received word that their son and brother Orville, now has a New York address, so he is on his way to some distant point. Good luck to you Bud and come home safely!

The first meeting of the Palos Park PTA will be held Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Palos School Dist. 118 with Mrs. Arthur W. Freeman as Chairman of the day. Dr. Edward Piszcek, director of Cook County Public Health will be the guest speaker and will show sound films. Rose Hoy, district nurse will also be one of the speakers.

James Robson of Chicago was a caller at the Frank Yunker home and also his sister Dorothy last week.

Mrs. Frank Powell returned home from a very enjoyable vacation in Kentucky where she visited her niece. They took in all the interesting sights there, among them the home of Stephen Foster, the song writer. While there Mrs. Powell celebrated her birthday with a party and Sunday she was the honored guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry in Midlothian.

The regular meeting of the Handy Helpers 4H club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Shirley Treadway starting at 2:30 p.m. The meeting was called to order by the secretary Norma Strand in the absence of the Pres. Reta Stein and the vice president Dorothy Mohn. The Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The pledge of allegiance and salute to the flag followed. A discussion came up about having a winter club but nothing definite was decided. The meeting was adjourned at 3:15.

The Strand boys of Wilmette spent some of last week visiting the folks in Palos.

The son of Doctor Duff of Chicago spent some of last week visiting the Hayes Treadway family.

Mary Ellen McKibben of Chicago spent the weekend at the McKibben farm riding horse back.

The Palos Lemont Home Bureau Unit will hold its next meeting September 11th. at the home of Mrs. James Foggo, 12142 69th. Court, Palos Heights. Mrs. Paul Sanders and Mrs. Randolph Englehardt, will give the major lesson on Care and Repair of Furnishings. Mrs. Raymond Lester will give the minor lesson on "Recreation" in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roth and George E. Roth of Chicago spent Sunday afternoon visiting Jessie Mains and Dorothy.

Thursday, September 3rd the Palos Woman's Club celebrated its 40th. anniversary at the Village Hall. A business meeting was conducted at 11 A.M. by the president, Mrs. Joel Collins. Luncheon was served at 12:30 by Mrs. Karl Elers, luncheon chairman and her committee, Mesdames Logan Furry, F. H. Greager, A. J. Fischer and E. G. Gorman. Mrs. Martin Olsen, vice-president and program chairman was in charge of the activities in the afternoon Mrs. J.W. Mahaffay, treasurer read the minutes of 1902.

Mrs. Mahaffay was recording secretary at the first meeting in 1902. Mrs. Martin Olsen gave a brief summary bringing the club history up to date. Mrs. A. F. Pashley, charter member, introduced and welcomed the other members. Music was arranged by Mrs. Frank Itzel befitting the occasion and Mrs. Joel L. Collins cut the birthday cake.

It was on a summer day on August 21, 1902, that a group of women met at the home of Mrs. M.R. Coleman for the purpose of organizing a woman's club. The name chosen was the Palos Woman's Club and meetings were held at homes of members until a more suitable place could be found. The officers of this meeting were: Mrs. Coleman, president; Mrs. Rodatz, first vice-president; Ida Hyink, secretary; Mrs. May, treasurer. Mrs. N. M. Johnson suggested yellow, purple and white for the colors and these were the ones she saw from the window. These colors were chosen by the club. With the permission of the trustees of the Improvement Club given, meetings were held in the Palos Park Hall. The following additional officers were elected: Mrs. Klein, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Zuin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. McClaughry, finance chairman and Miss Underhill as chairman of the reception committee. Interesting and instructive programs were given in those early days and music was a part of almost every program.

When bonds were issued by the Improvement Club the first purchased by the Woman's Club amounting to \$50. In 1905 Mrs. Pashley was elected president. She was an ardent suffragette and it was decided that she should be delegated with Louise Rodatz to the Convention of the Equal Suffrage Association of Illinois, held at Peoria in 1913. In 1913 the Club was very fortunate in having Carrie Jacobs Bond come out and entertain. She gave a reading entitled "My Old Man" and sang several of her own songs. Most of the money earned went toward the Crippled Children's Hospital in Chicago and the Oak Haven Home of Old People. Donations of jellies and magazines were sent to Oak Forest.

In 1914 the women worked hard sewing for the Belgian children and helping the Red Cross. A room in the basement was used as it was too hard to heat the large hall and here the women met every week to knit, sew and make surgical dressings. At one of these meetings Mrs. Ballard Dunn suggested that a pageant be held and the club gave the pageant called "Pageant of Palos" with everyone in the township taking part was held.

During the presidency of Mrs. James Koberston, a Choral Society was organized and the operetta "Pinafore" was presented at the club house July 1, 1922. In 1925, thru the efforts of Mrs. Wells, assisted by Mrs. Pashley and her committee, a welfare station was established in the Improvement Club House. This was later transferred to Orland.

In 1927 the 25th anniversary of the Club was observed. Mrs. Stuart Patterson was president. A silver anniversary luncheon was held and Mrs. Coleman the first president, was the guest of honor. At this meeting a beautiful American flag, purchased with donations from the members was presented. The next important undertaking of the club was to establish a library.

November 1927 a letter was received from Mrs. Lorado Tart regarding the sale of effects from the old Bartlett home. This sale, held by the Woman's club took place at the Bartlett home November 21st and the proceeds as reported by Mrs. Thorsell were \$186.14. This sum was later increased to \$322 by selling the balance of the effects and other means. It was agreed that the proceeds of the sale be used for what would be known as the Bartlett Memorial Fund for a future Palos Library.

In 1929 came the depression and at the suggestion of Mrs. Patterson a department called "Community Service" was organized and welfare work of the community was carried on.

The year 1933 brought the Century of Progress to Chicago and many will remember Mrs. George Ward's lovely "Grandmother's Garden of Herbs" which took the silver cup at the Illinois Federation Garden Exhibit planned by Mrs. Schmidt, took first place at the Beverly Women's Club.

In 1935 the Swallow Cliff CCC Camp of Veterans was the scene of a Christmas celebration. About this time the WPA library was opened in Mr. Robinson's Real Estate office until a room in the Improvement Club House could be prepared. A Literature Study group was originated by Mrs. Pashley and a Red Cross Surgical Dressing class by Mrs. Harry Crowley.

In 1937 the Club was 35 years old and a Home Coming celebration was held at the home of Mrs. Pashley and during the same month a 30th jubilee was held at the church with a Smorgasbord supper planned by Mrs. Thorsell. That spring the Club helped with National Air Mail Week when on May 19, 1938 Bernard Schofield circled the landing field of McCord's and mail was delivered and a short program presented.

"The Pioneer Review", a dream of Mrs. Otto Schmidt and Mrs. Geo. Ward was held at the old log cabin with horse back riders, square dancers, etc. Mrs. Collins and associates cooked a delicious hot dinner in the open.

The first meeting of the Palos Woman's Club in the new Village Hall was held April 4, 1940. The Club supplied the furniture for the council room as well as the library including 100 books. The library, which was operated by the WPA from 1936 to 1942, was taken over by the Club this year. They supply a librarian and the library is open one day a week.

To date the Palos Woman's Club Red Cross activities have resulted in making 60,000 surgical dressings as well as 1500 layettes and knitted garments.

The next big venture of the Club is this year's Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show to be held Sept. 12 at the Village Hall. The Judges will be Mrs. C. L. Van Wie of Blue Island, Mrs. Frank Baldwin of Tinley Park, Mrs. F. H. Greager of Palos Park and Mrs. F. Barta of Palos Heights. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and to be an exhibitor.

Miss MacLaughlin and Mrs. Margaret Walters of Chicago were chicken dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Agnes, Jennie and James Weir.

Eleanor Carson has gone to New York to visit her husband Bob who is stationed there in the Marine Corps.

The Conley family will move to Lemont the first of March. Mrs. Ray Robson, Sr., and daughter Martha of Chicago spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. Frank Yunker and Mrs. Irving Pronger and family. The Weir family spent Saturday night in Lemont shopping and visiting friends.

Ed. Schmaedeke

Auctioneer

TELEPHONE ORLAND 54-M

ORLAND PARK

Mrs. Elsie Yunker and Mrs. Lilah Kruspe, President and Junior Past President of the Orland Park Legion Auxiliary attended the joint installation of Chicago Heights Post, Auxiliary, Auxiliary Juniors and Sons of the American Legion at Chicago Heights, Thursday, August 27.

Orland Park Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Friday evening, Sept. 11 in the Legion Hall. President Yunker is anxious to have a full attendance of the members as there are several Committee appointments to be made and other important work to be transacted.

The American Legion will meet in regular session Tuesday, Sept. 8. The report of Past Commanders Cox and Nicolai who represented the Post at the State convention at Peoria will be given. Also plans and announcements concerning the installation of the new officers will be announced. The final tabulation on the recent picnic shows a net profit of \$404.07 with all bills and charges paid.

The Adult Bible Class of the Methodist church will hold its first meeting after the summer vacation Wednesday evening, Sept. 9, in the church parlors. President Laura Cooper urges the membership to turn out in force to start off the new year right. The usual interesting social hour is promised.

The RNA will meet Thursday afternoon, Sept. 10, at 1:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

A miscellaneous Post nuptial shower was tendered Mrs. Robt. Uthe, the former Lucille Doctor, August 25 at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ray Doctor, which was attended by relatives and friends. Bunco was played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Cyril Kay, the former Louise Kriz of Palos Park, has left to join her husband who is stationed at Marysville, Cal.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Lindquist are vacationing in Minnesota.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ekberg and Mr. Arthur Miller who are spending a vacation in Minnesota. They report a good time and bigger and better fish. Marilyn Pihl celebrated her 13th birthday Tuesday with a luncheon party for a number of her friends and relatives.

Mesdames Harry, Anderson, S. S. Knox and S. V. Smith attended the class in parliamentary procedure, sponsored by the PTA Council of the Southwest Suburbs in the Oak Lawn school September 1.

The Earl Reish Jr. are the parents of a 7 1-2 lb. baby daughter born in the Silver Cross hospital Sunday afternoon, August 30. Mother and daughter are reported doing fine and the father is expected to pull through if he doesn't succumb to excess pride.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ballous and daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weber of Worth, parents of Mrs. Ballous have returned from a vacation at Delavan, Wis.

Harold Morlock, Sr., is back on the job after 2 weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sayre and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas of Orland attended the funeral of Wm. Eberhardt Sr. at Monon, Ind. Sunday. Mr. Eberhardt was Mrs. Sayre's grandfather. He had made his home with his daughter Mrs. Katie Bonnett who passed away just five weeks previous. Mr. Eberhardt was 88.

Prvt. Charles Bayer has sent the following interesting letter to Mrs. Gilbert Sayers: Bayonne, New Jersey, Aug. 16, 1942 Dear Mom:

I received your letter Saturday and "The Orland Park Herald" during the week. I am glad that you are sending the papers as I would be lost without them.

Am surprised to hear that you are having a Black Out. Rudy has a good idea where to be in a Black Out.

Received a letter from Eleanor's mother. She is sending me a carton of cigarettes. Every time some one

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Mokena, Ill.

sends me something I get a lump in my throat. I don't know what to write back to thank them. She said she is going to write again.

I bet if Uncle Sam knew that I was going to write so many letters he would never have made the mail free. I have been getting letters from Margie, Lois, Milly, Muriel and Alice, but none from Edith. So I wrote Edith a snappy letter. Result, two letters from her in two days. I received another letter from George but didn't answer as I thought he would be back.

I am always thinking of you and Pop and the rest of the people in Alpine. With so many people writing to me I am the happiest soldier in the Army. The fellows here just can't figure it out, how I get so many letters. I sometimes wonder myself if my letters are interesting or do people just write to me to make me feel good? I must be doing a good job of writing as I haven't lost a customer yet. I seem to be getting more every week. You and Rudy write the longest letters. I can't hardly wait till I get them.

We all chipped in and bought a radio. Now we just lie in bed and listen to the news and get dance music from New York.

I went to New York on my twelve hour pass. Of course, the day had to be foggy and what's more I didn't know how to get there. After taking three busses and a ferry I got there. I couldn't see the Statue of Liberty going, but got a chance to see it on the way back as the fog had cleared. I wanted to do a little shopping, but after seeing Wall Street, Fifth Ave., and taking a bus to Forty-Second Street and walking about ten miles and taking a subway back it was 4 o'clock. I still was at the ferry and still didn't know how to get back.

After asking several people who all told me differently, I finally asked a bus driver and got home at six bells. I had to go alone so that was not so good. Chicago is about the size of Joliet compared to New York. This is more than I intended to write, but your letter made me feel so good, that I just had to write a long letter.

How is the pie business? I can hardly wait till I get back to taste one again.

Well Mom, will close but will write you soon again.

With lots of love,

Charley.

P. S. Say Hello to Pop. This soldier's address is: Pvt. Charles Bayer, Btry. F. 604th C. A. A. A. Care Post Master Bergen Point Station, Bayonne, New Jersey.

HOMER

By Mrs. Kopelman

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White, Miss Anna Krueger, Mrs. Irving Vohrath and son Milton of Lemont motored to Chicago Monday to attend the funeral services of their cousin, Miss Lena Leucke.

George Brankie who is attending college at the University of Illinois is spending several days with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reiter motored to Michigan Thursday evening and purchased several bushels of peaches.

Frank Carroll is ill in his home.

The Boys and Girls 4H club mowed and cleaned up the Wells Corner school yard last week.

Ralph Burch of Sheldon, Wis., has been a guest at the home of his father, Henry Burch, this week.

Miss Francis Ott, who underwent a major operation at Silver Cross hospital recently, was able to return home Monday.

Rural schools opened Tuesday of this week with several new teachers. Miss Zeisner will teach the Barnett school again. Miss Honora Blum will continue her duties at the Goodings Grove school and her sister will teach the Ross school. Miss Woodward of Joliet will teach the Wells Corner school and Miss Betty Murray of Lockport at the Harrington school.

Miss Eleanor Kopelman attended the hay rack ride party given by Miss Mirella Petges Tuesday evening. The young people gathered at the Petges home and Mr. Petges with much hay on the rack took the young people for a ride into a near by woods where a Weiner roast and games were enjoyed.

The monthly community party was held Friday night in the town hall. Cards and bunco featured. The committee appointed to have charge in September is Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reiter.

Mrs. N. L. Welter who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. John Donahue the past two months, was able to return home Saturday. The cast was removed several days ago.

The Boys Will County 4H Show was held at Peotone Saturday and the boys and girls from our local clubs won the following placings: Blue ribbon winners Anna Mae Kasper, 4 blues on ducks; Wm. Kasper, 2 blues on ducks; Betty Kasper, 2 blues on ducks; Shirley Dempsey, 1 blue on steer; Eleanor Kopelman, 2 blues on flowers; Chas. Jangles, 3 blues on chickens; George Milton, 4 blues on pigs and 1 blue on chickens; Donald White, 5 blues on chickens; Virgil Reiter, 1 blue on pigs.

Red ribbons were awarded Ross Brankie, on her steer, Anna Mae Brankie, 2 reds on ducks; Wm. Kasper, 2 reds on ducks; Betty Kasper, the same; Shirley Dempsey, 5 reds on chickens; Eleanor Kopelman, 1 red on garden; George Milton, 5 reds on chickens; Adella Reiter, 1 red on pigs and Edward Reiter, 2 reds on ducks. White ribbons were awarded Peter and Wm. Jansen on their garden exhibits; Ralph and Arlene Reiter on steers and Edward Reiter received 1 on his ducks.

Eleanor Kopelman and Rose and Anna Mae Brankie also modeled in the style revue.

LeRoy Kramer of Orland Park has been a guest the past week of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Christel Koehler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaver and

Greatest Show on Earth Coming To Chicago

Four long silver-enameled railroad trains, streamlined in red, white and blue, carrying 1600 people, 50 elephants 1009; menagerie animals and hundreds of horses, are steaming into this territory. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will exhibit in Chicago at the Lake Front 14 days commencing Monday, Sept. 14, offering a multitude of stunning novelty, production spectacles, created by great names of stage, screen and allied arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua the Great world famous gorillas will again receive the public in their poleless red, white and blue tent.

Alfred Court, internationally acclaimed trainer, will offer simultaneously three new mixed groups of performing wild animals, featuring his revolving treadmill tigers.

Among the 800 world famous artists in the performance are: the three troupes of Flying Concellos, the Pilades, acrobatic marvels; the De Ocas, aerial sensationists; Roberto de Vasconcellos, king of horsemen; Truzzi, juggling wonder; the three Fernandez aerial troupes; Elly Adelty, flying trapeze star; La Louisa, aerial thriller; the incredible Christianis, bareback riding headliners and scores upon scores of others.

WIPE THAT SNEER OFF HIS FACE!



Dr. Seuss

WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

U. S. Treasury Department

MICKIE SAYS—

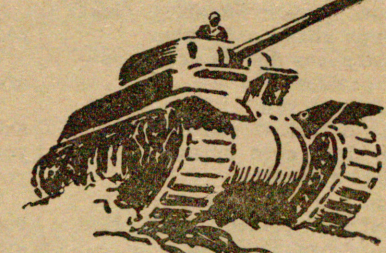
WE TRY T' GIT ALL OUR NEWS CORRECT, BUT SOME TIMES WE ARE MISINFORMED BY TH' VERY PERSONS WHO SHOULD KNOW WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES



CHARLES SUGHRUE

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

These huge 60-ton heavy tanks cost \$120,000, and America's automotive and locomotive plants are turning them out on a never-ending assembly line. Our army uses light tanks, weighing 14 tons, and medium tanks of 28 tons also, but we favor the medium tank over the other two.



These heavy tanks are needed for certain phases of modern warfare, and with their thick armor and heavy-gauge guns they are almost unstoppable. They are considered superior in gun power, in maneuverability and in the power of their huge tractor motors to Axis tanks. Americans everywhere are helping to pay for these monsters of war through their purchase of War Bonds. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

U. S. Treasury Department

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker enjoyed a Weiner roast at the Roy Parker home Saturday evening.

The Wayside Workers Circle of Kings Daughters will not hold the regular meeting this month but in October a meeting will be held, also an election of officers.

Miss Bernice White was the attendant for her friend, Miss Gladys Hamilton, who was united in marriage to Herbert L. Davis of Lockport Saturday night.

THE FARM AND THE FUTURE

Future American prosperity, according to Wheeler McMillen, will come from our farms. Farmers have produced what all of us eat and wear. In the future they will produce much of the material that will be used in industry. The products of 40 million American acres are now going to our industrial plants, and that is but a start. From the farms the scientist and the industrialist will secure products from which to manufacture many commodities and make possible the increased factory production from which prosperity is born.

AN AFTER THE WAR PROBLEM

Under the American system of private ownership, management and operation, the automotive industry in this country became one of the wonders of the world.

According to the last census, the annual wholesale value of its products was \$5,575,167,433. In the year 1939, almost 3 1/2 million new cars were manufactured. The industry was buying materials and equipment in 1,700 different markets, and operating plants in almost every state in the Union. On January 1, 1940, the number of motor vehicles registered in the states was 32,452,861. History has furnished no production record equal to that. In the use of cars, tires and gasoline the United States led the rest of the world by a wide margin.

Then, suddenly, the huge industry was obliged to re-tool, change all its plans, readjust its schedules, abandon the lines it had been making, and adapt itself to the needs of America's fighting forces. How well it did so, under private direction, is a matter of record.

What of the future? Within the period of a few weeks, much more rapidly than had been hoped or expected, motor car and accessory factories were turned to the production of planes, tanks and other fighting machinery. The exact war output is of course a military secret, save for an occasional over-all statement from Washington, but it is known to be of mighty proportions.

But what of the future of a business upon which we were all so dependent when war came? Some day there will be no more need for tanks, planes and guns, and the automotive industry will face another staggering task, that of tooling up for peacetime, to supply what is sure to be an unprecedented market. By the time the war is over, hundreds of thousands of cars will be obsolete. New models will be in demand. The public will be "hungry" for automobiles, as never before. Changing back to peacetime needs will be as vital an undertaking as the change-over to war requirements.

Every American has a stake in this second reversal of production which the automotive industry will have to undergo. The economic system which substituted motor power for horse power and made possible the rapid conversion of motor manufacture to war machines is the system the people will need and demand when the time comes to restore automobiles for their important service in our American way of life.

AMERICA IN THE DINING ROOM

At the Arrowhead Springs hotel, one of the swank resorts of southern California, an inventory of the guests in the dining room gave a picture of America at play.

There were an Iowa farmer and his wife; a merchant and his wife from a small Nebraska village; a United States army colonel; the head of one of Chicago's great packing concerns, with his wife and her friend; a country doctor from Pennsylvania; a New York society leader, with her daughter; a private soldier from a nearby army camp, with his mother; and so on.

The men were gentlemen, the women ladies; not by class, but by instinct and training. There was no thought of class distinction.

Such a gathering, in such a place, could be found only in America. And the fact that it can happen here is what makes us love our country and its institutions; what makes us glad to fight for the preservation of the principles which have made this land truly the land of opportunity.

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FREEDOM

The American people are becoming accustomed to substitutes. Gladly they are employing strange new materials and devices in place of the ones which they had long been in the habit of using.

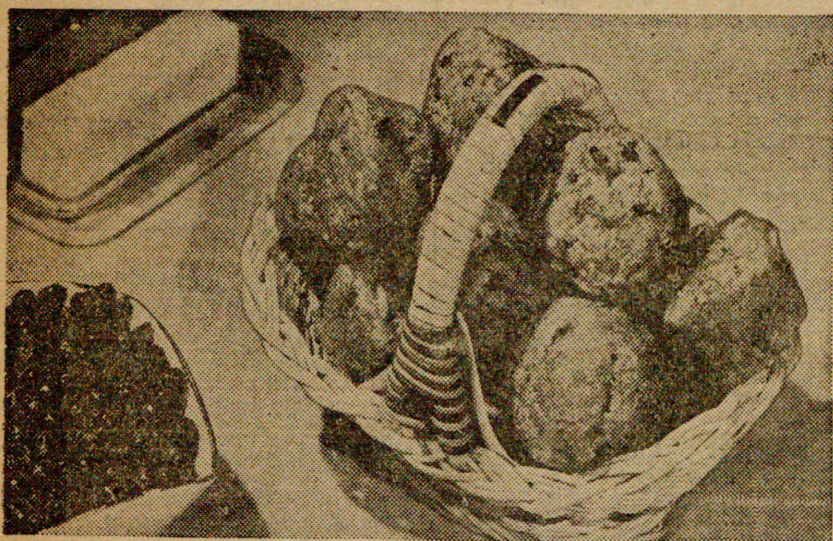
War needs call for such a large percentage of the elements which formerly went into the manufacture of things designed for personal and household use that it has become necessary to look to chemistry, to the field of plastics, and other sources of supply.

In this adaptation of products long considered of little value, or even worthless, private industry continues to display its ingenuity and resourcefulness.

And while our citizens cheerfully do without the old materials, and with equal cheerfulness accept the new, there is one institution they will insist on retaining—the institution of American freedom; the freedom of opportunity and private enterprise.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Turn a Meal Into a Banquet With Blueberry Muffins

(See Recipes Below.)

Prepare for Week-Ends

Lazy days with first signs of fall in the air, wilted appetites and the whole family home for the week-end are a heavy drain on the homemaker. If she expects to spend any time with her family, Madame Housewife must scurry around and plan a preparedness campaign which will stock her refrigerator with foods that can be pulled—like the traditional bunny out of the hat—and still keep her reputation as the "best cook around here."

It's a mistaken notion that the main dish has to be an elaborate hot and heavy affair that sends the hostess to the head of her table sweltering after hours of preparation. A much better idea would be to have a cool, tempting Chicken-Ham Mousse such as I've planned for you today.

Wash the vegetables and store them in the cold compartment and they're ready to toss together in a few minutes, crisp, and chewy, coated with a flavorful dressing, in a salad supreme. If the family really has its heart set on "something hot" bring out some bran muffins, all moist and tasty with blueberries. These take but a short time to bake.

Your table should be bright and gay with oranges and yellows, reds, rich browns to add warm notes to the porch supper or lunch—indoors or out. Let your imagination run riot with the dry leaves, bright berries, sprays from the wayside or fall's bountiful fruits.

Remember, you can do more for your table by arranging Concord grapes tastefully with a few golden pears, bluish red apples on rich brown leaves or in well polished pewter, copper or brass vessels than rare, expensive flowers that your family does not know how to appreciate. Then, of course, if you have a few yellow or deep red chrysanthemums in your fall garden, let them fall gracefully in and out among their own leaves in a burnished bowl, and you leave nothing to be desired.

Here's the mousse which you can have as a main dish. Make it the night before and it's already to serve just with unmolding:

*Chicken-Ham Mousse.

(Serves 6)

- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups chicken broth
- 1½ cups ground, cooked chicken
- 1½ cups ground, cooked ham
- ¼ cup salad dressing
- 1 minced scallion
- ¼ cup whipped cream
- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin

Add salt to egg yolks, then broth. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until mixture coats a spoon.

Lynn Says:

Easier Way to Live: One good way by which to simplify home-making is to get rid of trouble-makers in your household furnishings as fast as you can.

If you have an expensively upholstered sofa or chair which requires special cleaning often, make a slip-cover for it out of one of the practical cottons or other washable fabrics which are so numerous in the stores these days. A quick trip through the household washer now and then will keep it spic-and-span. Whisk it off and let the regular covering show when special guests are coming, or use the slip-covers day in and day out, for they are so attractive in themselves.

When your draperies wear out, or when you decide to do over a room, look at the beautiful wash fabrics which you can buy for your windows. Make them up with washable linings, these pre-shrunk, too, of course, and save yourself troublesome cleaning from then on. In time, you can "re-plan" many of your furnishings for practical washing machine handling.

This Week's Menu

- *Chicken-Ham Mousse
- *All-Bran Blueberry Muffins
- Butter
- *Julienne Salad
- *Whipped Cream Sugarless Cake
- *Recipes Given.

Pour over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Fold in remaining ingredients. Place strips of green pepper, sliced olives, sliced hard-cooked eggs on bottom of oiled mold. Pour in mousse. Let chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and garnish with romaine, endive and tomato wedges.

Dispositions will all be the merrier when you serve these bran-blueberry muffins because the B-vitamins, often called morale builders, in the bran and the magnesium in the blueberries, which is reputed to create kinder feelings toward your fellow men, really get together and do their best for the system:

*All-Bran Blueberry Muffins.

(Makes 12 small muffins)

- 2 tablespoons shortening
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup all-bran
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ cup fresh blueberries

Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Stir in all-bran and milk and let soak until all moisture is taken up. Sift dry ingredients and add blueberries. Add to first mixture and stir just until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin tins until two-thirds full and bake in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven about 30 minutes.

Greens tossed together with mellow french dressing are attention-getters:

*Julienne Salad Bowl.

(Serves 6)

- 1 cup cabbage
- 1 cup carrots
- ½ cup green pepper
- ¼ cup red radishes
- Garlic
- Curly endive or shredded lettuce

Shred all the vegetables fine. Arrange mounds of them in a bowl, and toss french dressing over them. Rub the bowl in which they are served with garlic.

A main dish that will go well with the Julienne Salad is this Baked Bean dish:

Baked Bean Rarebit.

- 1 can baked beans
- ¼ pound American cheese, grated
- 3 slices bacon, fried crisp
- ½ green pepper sliced

Mix beans, green pepper and crumbled bacon with grated cheese and pour into a casserole. Bake in a moderate oven 35-40 minutes.

A cake that's a tasty sugar saver is this one:

*Whipped Cream Sugarless Cake.

- 2¼ cups sifted cake flour
- 2¼ teaspoons double acting baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup butter or shortening
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- ½ cup orange juice
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 1 cup cream, whipped

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift dry ingredients together three times. Cream shortening, add orange rind, and then syrup beating well after each addition. Add ¼ of flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour in thirds alternately with orange juice, beating after each addition for best results. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in a moderate (375-degree) oven 30 minutes. Cool. Spread whipped cream between and on top of layers.

What are your food problems? Cake making? Bread making? Pickles, jams, jellies? Children's lunches? Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you expert advice on your particular problem, if you write her explaining what you want to know, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplains Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Nightly Walk

By

R. H. WILKINSON

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

ON OCCASION of my frequent walks through the woods about Monson and along the shores of Taggart Lake, I had met Thornton Miles once or twice, always alone, always striding along with head bent and hands clasped behind him as though in meditation.

The folks in the town had told me of him. They didn't think he was exactly crazy, but they felt he was queer. Folks let him alone; they felt uncomfortable in his presence.

At first they had tried to make sport with him, tried to amuse themselves at his expense. Small boys had flung taunts after his stooped and bent figure. But long since, young and old alike had given up; they might have saved their breaths. For some inexplicable reason I pitied him, though twice we had passed within a scant ten feet of each other and he had neither spoken nor looked in my direction.

I resolved to cultivate the man's acquaintance.

During the week that followed my decision it rained, so it was not until the following Monday that I again encountered Thornton Miles. I had spent the past six days indoors, laboring over a partly completed novel, and it felt good to be out once more. I was in the best of spirits.

Thornton Miles came along the path that skirts the northern edge of Taggart Lake, and at sight of him I remembered my resolve. I slowed my pace, waiting for him to come up, and when he was several feet away I said pleasantly, "Good evening, sir."

He did not stop or look in my direction, but continued walking with his head lowered. And so I repeated my greeting, this time louder.

"Good evening. This is certainly fine weather we're having."

He was almost up to me and unless I had stepped to one side we



"She's dead," he replied mildly. "Or they think she is."

would have collided. Something must have attracted his attention—possibly my shadow fell across his path. He stopped abruptly and lifted his head.

"Eh?—Oh, I beg your pardon."

He would have passed me by, and I was sure he had not heard my voice. Acting wholly on impulse I fell into step beside him. "It seems good to see the sun once more after so long a rain," I said. Unconsciously I spoke loudly, and he glanced at me as if startled, then looked down again.

"It makes no difference to me," he said, "whether the sun shines or not."

His answer not only surprised me, but left me wondering, recalling what the townspeople had said about his queerness. Yet I was more than ever intrigued.

"Do you mean," I asked him, "that you walk alone here every evening whether it rains or not?"

"Of course," he said, with faint resentment in his tones.

"But—but I should think you'd be afraid of catching cold."

"Cold?" He looked at me in astonishment. "Why, stranger, don't you know you'll never catch cold if you don't think about it?"

"I suppose you're right," I said, wondering what to say next. We strode along in silence for a few minutes.

"Do you always walk—alone?" I asked, fearing that too prolonged a silence might make him melancholy once more.

But apparently he had been listening. "Sometimes alone," he said, "and sometimes not."

So that was it. Somewhere along the lake here he was in the habit of meeting someone. The thought was not without its humorous aspects. First, Thornton Miles was old and decrepit, hardly a fit subject to participate in heavy romance. And secondly, he had so completely fooled the townsfolk that it was ludicrous.

I was about to excuse myself and leave him alone, not wishing to intrude upon his rendezvous, when he said unexpectedly: "Margaret usually walks with me. Tonight she did not come."

I sensed that he wished to talk. "Margaret?" I asked.

"My wife."

"Oh," I chewed over this awhile. Why would a man walk out into the woods on a stormy night to hold a tryst with his own wife? "She— isn't living at home?" I inquired.

"She's dead," he replied mildly. "Or they think she is."

I swallowed and looked around. The sun was dropping behind Pine Mountain. The stillness of evening had settled over the land. Somewhere on the lake I heard a loon call. It was a lonesome sound and I felt a slight chill.

Thornton Miles stopped abruptly and looked at me. It was the first time I'd seen his eyes and sight of them gave me a queer sensation.

"They think she's dead," he repeated. "And they think I'm queer. Look here, stranger, why do you walk in the woods alone? I've seen you a dozen times."

The question startled me. So he had seen me, after all! I looked around again. "Why," I said, "I just like to get out in the open. I'm somewhat of a naturalist, I guess. I—I like to be alone with nature."

"And no one thinks you're queer?" "Why, no," I laughed. "That is, I hope they don't. You don't call a man queer, simply because he walks alone in the woods."

"Exactly," he said. "Yet they think I'm queer."

"But—but—" I stammered "You said—you weren't alone."

"Nobody knows about Margaret. I've told no one but you. I thought you might understand, because you walk alone, too."

I lighted a cigarette. The taste of the smoke was good. It was something I knew and could explain. "Tell me about—Margaret," I said. I wanted to understand.

"There's nothing to tell. She died a year ago. We used to walk along the shore here of evenings together. We walk together now. Margaret and I." He paused and looked past me toward the lake. I had an uncomfortable feeling there was someone there. "She always leaves me there—at the point."

I did not turn. I would not admit but what the world was the same, or yield to the impulse of fear.

"But why haven't you tried to explain this to—your neighbors?" I asked.

He gestured helplessly. "They'd laugh. Some of them would pity me. They'd call me crazy. They'd put me away. Even you think I'm lonesome. And yet you walk alone, and you're not lonesome; you do not even feel alone."

This was an argument for which I could find no answer. Yet I knew we were different. His solitude and mine were not the same. He was living in a world beyond my comprehension; I existed among things that were real, a world that you could see and feel and touch; something easily understood and explainable. I tried to grasp his point of view, and only partly succeeded.

Soon I left him, followed the shore of the lake back toward the village where there were buildings and lights and people, things with which I was familiar; things I accepted and did not need explaining. And yet, sitting on the porch of my boarding house that night and looking across the slope where several hundred people were jammed in a compact little hall, swaying and swinging to the strains of an orchestra, I could not bring myself to admit that Thornton Miles was queer.

Soldiers in Battle Carry

Anti-Infection Crystals

To guard against infection, every American soldier going into a theater of operations will be provided with a package of crystalline sulfanilamide to sprinkle on wounds, the war department revealed. This is an addition to sulfanilamide tablets for internal use.

Five grams of sulfanilamide, the most effective chemical agent to prevent infection known to modern medical science, is contained in a newly developed envelope package with a shaker top to be carried in each soldier's first aid packet.

The envelope is marked "for external use only" and carries instructions to sprinkle the sulfanilamide evenly over a wound before applying a first aid dressing.

Medical officers explained that the soluble sulfanilamide provides a strong local concentrate of the chemical agent which is highly bactericidal, killing the germs which cause infection.

The crystalline form of sulfanilamide was selected for this use after tests had revealed that when the chemical is finely powdered it tends to cake in the container and so may not be sprinkled evenly.

In addition to this envelope of sulfanilamide, each first aid packet also contains a special spill-proof metal box containing 12 sulfanilamide tablets for internal use.

Personnel of each unit to which the drug is issued receive instructions as to its proper use from the attached medical officer, and careful checks are made periodically to verify its possession by each soldier.

Fruit

Total fruit production in the 1942-43 season will be nearly as large as the bumper 1941-42 production, according to latest estimates of the department of agriculture.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



1621-B

Slip, Pantie, Bra

HERE'S the answer to the problem of "what to wear under slacks"—the pantie and bra shaped top, which, with a slip, complete this useful underwear pattern. We designed this set for the modern miss—who is wearing slacks suits as well as skirts and frocks. The slip is of six gore construction, very easy to make, with a brassiere shaped top.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1621-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) slip requires 2½ yards 35 or 39-inch material, brassiere top, ¾ yard and panties 1½ yards. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1116
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

In the Navy a floor is a "deck," doors are "bulkheads," downstairs is "below," and a cigarette is a "Camel." At least, Camel is the favorite cigarette among Navy men as it is among men in the Army, Marines and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And a carton of Camels is their favorite gift. Your local dealer is featuring Camel cartons for service men, now. And now is the time to send that carton.—Adv.

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



The Deacon used to say, "Bad news doesn't need any pushing. It moves along fast enough by itself. But good news is kinda sluggish. So nudge it along all you can!" I sort of like that idea myself. So I'm nudging along to you how KELLOGG'S PEP is extra-rich in vitamins B₁ and D—the two vitamins hardest to get enough of in ordinary meals.

And nothing that tastes as good as PEP has any business being good for you! Try it. I just know you'll like it!

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (1 oz.) the full minimum daily need of vitamin B₁; 1/4 the daily need of vitamin B₂. COPYRIGHT, 1942, BY KELLOGG COMPANY

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

CORNS GO FAST

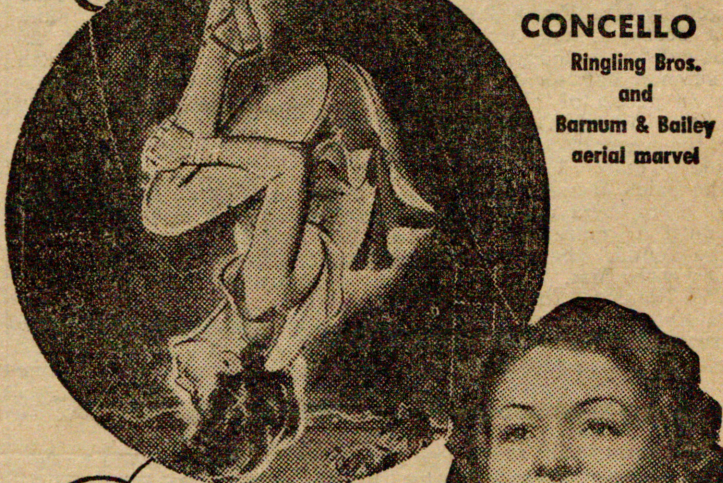
Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use this, soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

"Queen of the Air"

ANTOINETTE CONCELLO

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey aerial marvel



MILDNESS IS A MUST WITH ME. I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS:

The smoke of slow-burning

CAMELS

contains

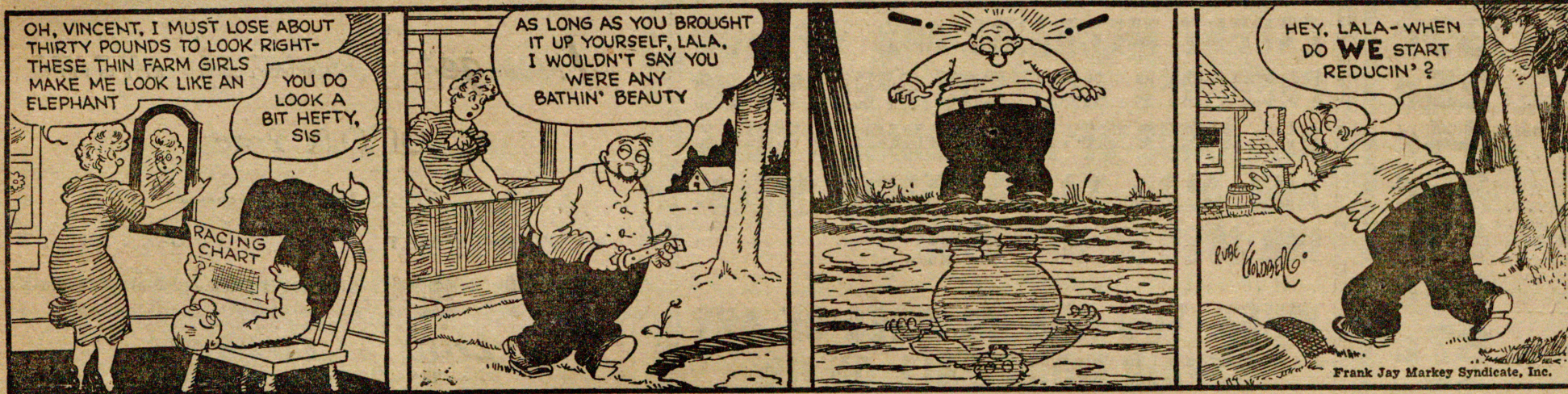
LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself



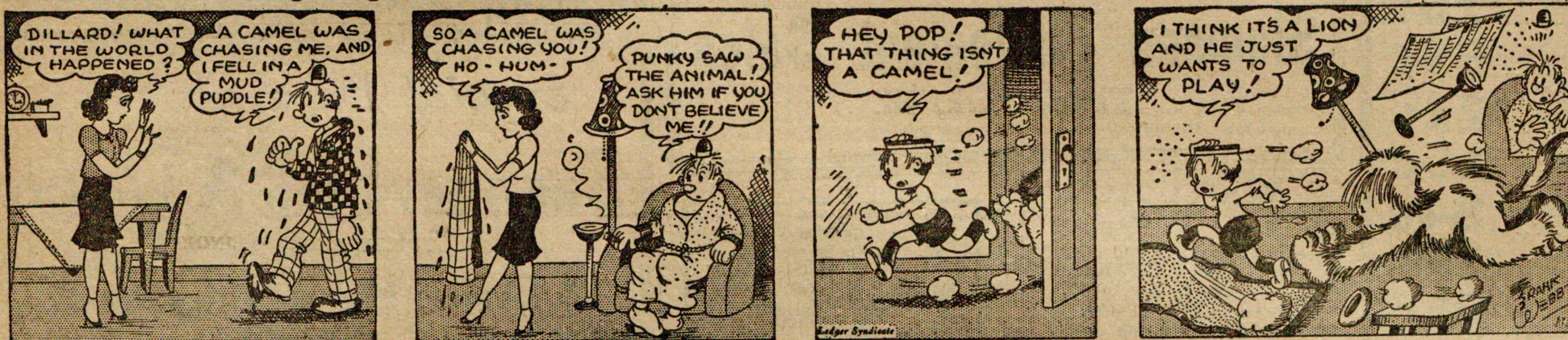
Fun for the Whole Family

LALA PALOOZA —Two of a Kind



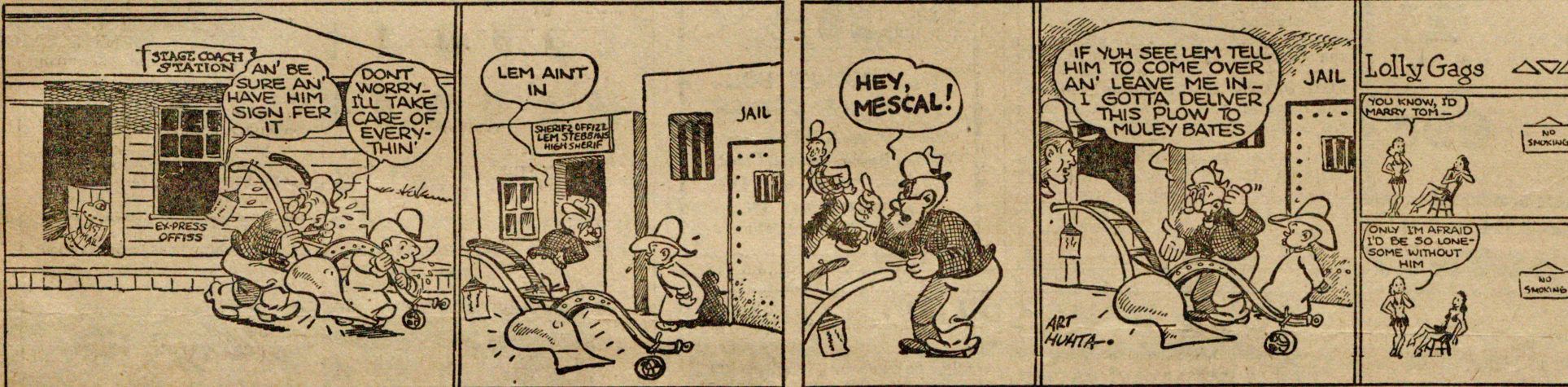
By RUBE GOLDBERG

RAISING KANE—Seeing Things?



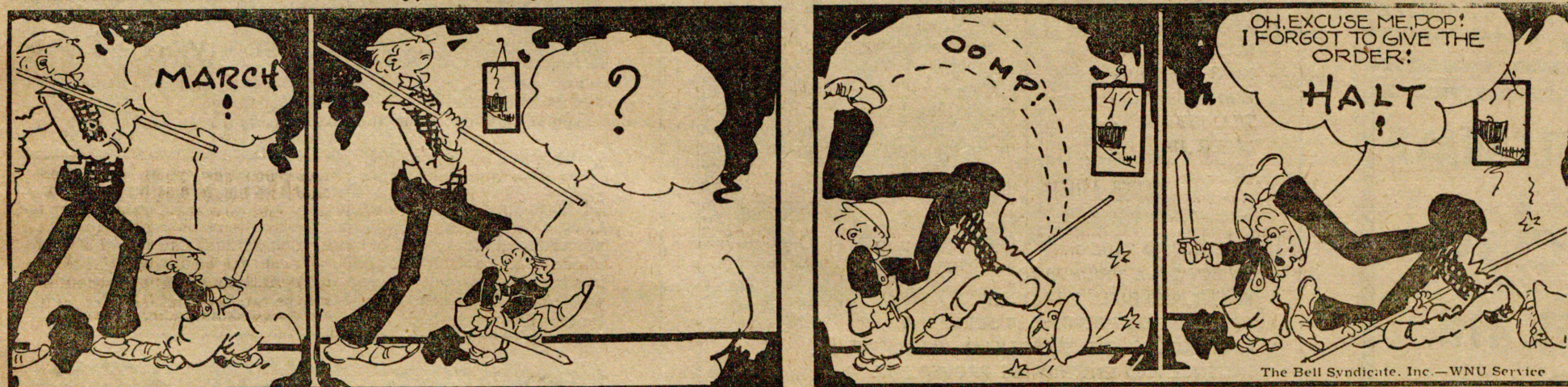
By FRANK WEBB

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



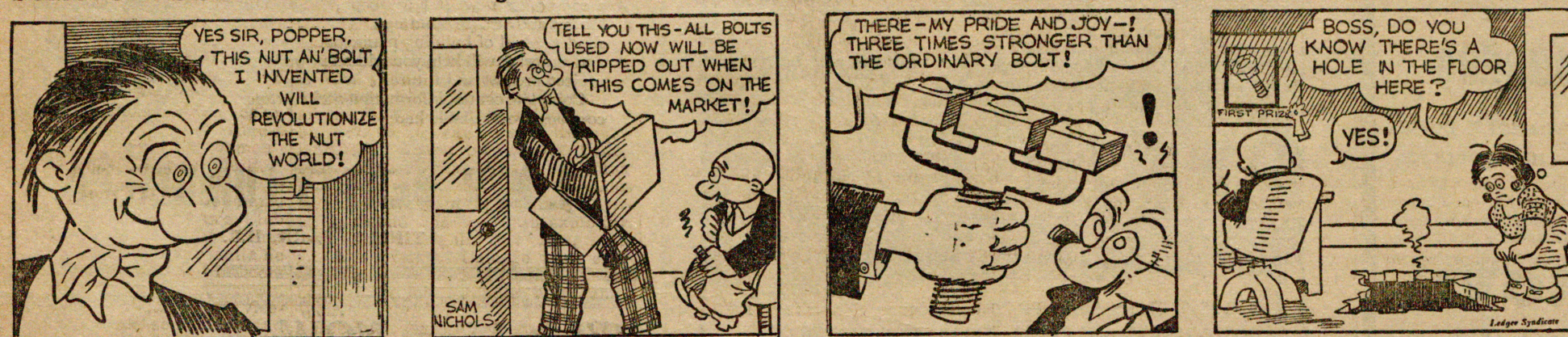
Good! Muley Can Start Right in Using It

S'MATTER POP—Order All Okay, but Delayed



By C. M. PAYNE

SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER—The Boss Disagrees



By SAM NICHOLS

THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



"I always go in over my waders. I got a fish in 'em once."

Suburban Heights

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



FRED PERLEY DIDN'T ENJOY THE FARCE PUT ON BY THE LOCAL AMATEUR CLUB BECAUSE HE KNEW THAT DURING THE INTERMISSION HE WOULD HAVE TO INTRODUCE THE COUPLE SITTING BEHIND HIM TO HIS WIFE, AND HE COULDN'T FOR THE LIFE OF HIM REMEMBER THEIR NAME

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Business Opportunities

ATTENTION FARMERS

Within radius of 150 miles of Milwaukee if your farm is for sale consult us.
WISCONSIN LAND & REALTY CO.
1521 W. Kilbourn Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

HELP WANTED

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER, Catholic preferred, permanent, 30-40. State age and wages. FRANCIS LANGRICK, Route 2, Neillsville, Wisconsin.

HONEY WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES paid—cans furnished—any quantity—large or small. Write for further details. SIOUX HONEY ASSOC., Sioux City, Iowa. Lima, Ohio.

RAZOR BLADES

KENT BLADES Single or Double Edge The Outstanding Blade Value

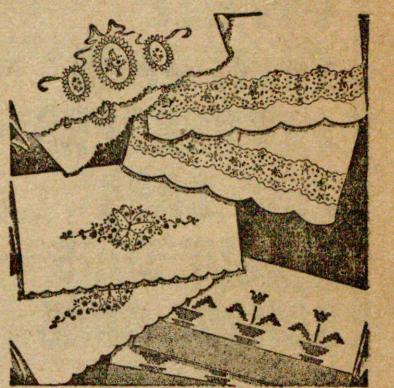
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PILES FISSURE, FISTULA, All Other RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION NO DANGER
If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You
Dr. G. F. MESSER 648 No. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy for cash, herd of cattle and full line of machinery; list and price. CLEM BOHR, R. F. D., Clintonville, Wis.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



BEAUTY comes to the linen closet in fascinating pairs when pillow slips are embroidered with these new motifs. At top, there is a picture treatment, unusual and interesting. Next—a scalloped band of dainty flowers in all white is effectively relieved by pastel center flowers. For the third pair, the perennial butterfly emerges in a new and lovely design; lastly, pots of tulips furnish distinctive embroidery in cross stitch.

You'll agree there is beauty in all four designs, and you'll be glad to know they are all on one usable-several-times transfer—29344, 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, nervousness, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once! Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today made especially for women. Taken regularly throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-S 35-42

YOUR GOOD WILL

The manufacturer or merchant who advertises, makes public the fact that he wants your good will. And he realizes that the only way that he can keep it is by giving good values and services.

VOGT'S Dept. Store

Specials for Friday and Saturday, September 4th and 5th—
STORE CLOSED ALL DAY LABOR DAY.

SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 8th. WE HAVE A NEW COMPLETE
LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

GRAPES	SEEDLESS	
ORANGES	White, lb.	10c
APPLES	CALIFORNIA	
POTATOES	Juicy, doz.	25c
PEACHES	MACKINTOSH	
BUTTER	4 lb.	25c
OLEOMARG.	EARLY OHIO'S	
CHEESE	Dakota, pk.	39c
MILK	ALBERTA	
PEAS	Michigan, 3 for	25c
PK. & BEANS	CUDAHY'S Fresh Creamery	
SARDINES	Per lb.	44c
COFFEE	PARKAY	
WHEATIES	1 lb. Pkg.	26c
COOKIES	KRAFT, American Brick	
FRUIT JARS	Velveta. 2-lb. box	63c
JARRUBBERS	LIBBY'S Tall Cans	
ZINC CAPS	3 cans	25c
MAGIC SUDS	No. 4 Sieve Blossom	
SCHOOL BAGS	6 No. 2 Cans	87c
FOOTWEAR	LIBBY'S 23-oz. Tins	
RUGS	2 Cans for	27c
	In Tomato or Mustard	
	Sauce. Oval Can	16c
	Maxwell House. 1 lb. Jar	
	35c. 2 lb. Jar	69c
	FOR BREAKFAST	
	2 Pkgs.	21c
	Fresh from the Bakeries	
	Per lb.	16c
	White Glass Kerr Quarts	
	Per dozen	84c
	MASON	
	3 dozen	19c
	MASON JAR	
	Per dozen	26c
	SWIRL. New & Different.	
	Package for	21c
	ALL LEATHER	
	Priced at \$1.00, \$1.98 &	\$2.98
	SCHOOL. For Boys and	
	Girls. Pair \$1.79 and...	\$1.98
	For the Bathroom.	
	Size 17x29. Each	69c

YES WE HAVE BANANNAS

Yes Sir We Can Fix It

WE HAVE JUST ENGAGED AN
EXPERT MECHANIC AND WE ARE
PREPARED AND EQUIPPED TO DO
ALL KINDS OF MECHANICAL WORK
AND ALSO TO DO EXPERT WELD-
ING JOBS OF ANY KIND.

WHEN YOU ARE IN NEED OF ANY
REPAIR WORK CALL ON US.

Siemens Implement Sales
Tinley Park, Ill.

WANT ADS

Too Late To Classify
FOR SALE—1935 Ford Sedan 5
wheels, no tires. Good engine, but 2
cracked cylinder heads. New wind-
shield and radiator and 2 springs.
many useful parts; best offer takes.
Also 2 milk goats giving light flow
of milk, ready to breed; \$6 for both.
N. Gunhouse, Rt. 1, Mokena, Ill. 1p

FOR SALE—Alfalfa in the field, din
for cooking. Telephone Tinley 310.
by side, gentle and chain broke; also
the Schuhl Grove on the Lincoln

FOR SALE—Alfalfa in the field, din
ing room set and auto gasoline stove
for rooking. Telephone Tinley 310.
1p

FOR SALE—1 Roan cow with calf
by side, gentle and rhain brone; also
2 large Chester White sows due to
farrow the last of Sept. Wm. Warnes
179 and Sayre, Tinley Park. 1p



**NEW MONEY FOR
YOUR OLD THINGS**
Your Discarded Furniture,
Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools,
Ice Box, can be sold with
A WANT AD IN
THIS NEWSPAPER

OPTIONAL AT ALL OUR SERVICES

**Metropolitan
Male Quartet**

*At No Additional
Cost*

Day or Night Telephone
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Of Oak Forest

Walter S. McKenzie, Manager

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TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS BUDWEISER BEER
Spaghetti, Ravioli and Sandwiches of All Kinds
FISH ON FRIDAY

**3 Special Days at
Saenger Hall & Tavern**

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Charles Hollwedel, prop.

SATURDAY NITE

Our Big Special!
POTATO PANCAKES

**SUNDAY
MONDAY**

TINLEY PARK VOLUNTEER
FIRE DEPARTMENT PICNIC!
Afternoon and Evening
LOBOR DAY!
Stop in for a Social time!
GOOD EATS AND DRINKS!

Schlitz and Pilsner Beer on Tap

FRED GOEBEL AGENCY

If you have an automobile
"HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS"
First—(Drive Carefully) Second—(Carry Insurance)
On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile
5000 10,000 Liability\$19.10
5000 Property Damages 8.50
Total Premium per year.....\$27.60
"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"—You can pay on payment plan.

YOU ARE INVITED TO CELEBRATE

Pop's Birthday

TONIGHT--FRIDAY, SEPT. 4TH

Music - Entertainment - Dancing
- Refreshments -

CARL'S PARADISE ISLANDERS

ARE BEING FEATURED AT OUR NIGHTLY DANCES. COME
AND ENJOY DANCING TO THE MUSIC OF THIS POPULAR
ORCHESTRA!!

BACHELOR GROVE

145th STREET & OAK PARK AVE. — Tinley Park, Ill.

Beer Served by the Pitcher — FISH EVERY FRIDAY
— Chicken and Steak Dinners —
— Sandwiches of All Kinds
No Cover or Minimum Charge! Open Until!!

PICNIC GROVE AND HALL AND MUSIC FURNISHED FREE
FOR PARTIES, ANNIVERSARIES, REUNIONS, ETC.

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

TRY OUR FINE SELECTED WINES, Muscatel, Cherry in quarts, half
gal. and gals. Blackberry Wine, Virginia Dare and Zinfandel Wines.
Here is the place where old friends meet.

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SCHREIBER BUILDING
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Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association
17324 OAK PARK AVE. TINLEY PARK, ILL.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

A FOUNDING FATHER OF PREPAREDNESS.

HIS GIN HAD
MADE COTTON
KING—BUT PAID
HIM NOTHING
TILL YEARS
LATER, IN
1812.

BACK IN NEW HAVEN

HE GOT SOME FRIENDS TO
INVEST, AND BUILT A FACTORY
FOR ANOTHER PURPOSE. IT SEEMED A
FLAT FAILURE, BUT EVENTUALLY HIS INITIATIVE,
PATIENCE AND ENTERPRISE PROVED OUT.



IN THIS FACTORY MASS PRODUCTION—
INTERCHANGEABLE PARTS—FOUNDATION STONES OF
MODERN INDUSTRY AND TODAY'S NATIONAL DEFENSE
WERE BOTH DEVELOPED BY ELI WHITNEY.— BY 1806
HE PRODUCED 10,000 MUSKETS WITH EACH LOCK,
STOCK AND BARREL INTERCHANGEABLE.

ANSWERS TO MILITARY I. Q.

1. Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold.
2. Flag used by the Culpeper (Virginia) Minute Men in 1775.
3. Generals Anthony Wayne, Robert E. Lee, John J. Pershing, Zachary Taylor, Francis Marion.
4. The First Regiment, U. S. Volunteer Cavalry, in the Spanish-American War, known as the "Rough Riders," fought on foot in Cuba.
5. Men remove headress with the right hand and hold it level with the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart until the Flag has passed.
6. Field artillery.
7. Prunes.
8. The Order of the Purple Heart Instituted by General Washington in 1782.
9. Major General.
10. The flintlock rifle used by American frontiersmen, known as the Kentucky rifle.

Phone The Item
AND IT WILL
BE IN THE PAPER

**\$3,000
OF DEFENSE BONDS**

72 Big Prizes for Home Improvements— New and Remodeled Service Buildings

Here's your chance to win one of
the 72 big prizes, totaling \$3,000 of
Defense Bonds, offered in Success-
ful Farming's Second Building
Contest. Every farmer who im-
proves the efficiency and comfort of
one or more of his farm build-
ings has an opportunity to cover a
part of his investment thru this
contest. No matter how small or
large the improvements may be,

whether you spend a few dollars, a
hundred, or several thousand, your
chance to win is the same. Each
entry will be judged, not on the
size of the building or remodeling,
nor on numbers and cost of equip-
ment, but on how well it has been
done, how much it contributes to
the welfare and abilities of the
farmer and his wife and family.

THIS BIG BOOK FREE!

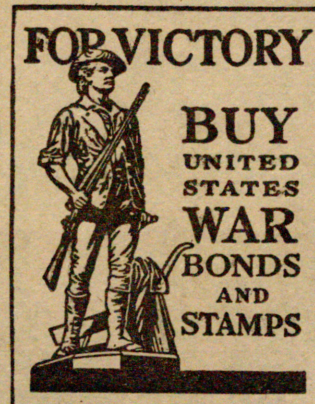
Upon receipt of your entry coupon, Suc-
cessful Farming will send you absolutely free,
a copy of its new 76-page book, "Successful
Homes and Service Buildings." This magazine-
sized bookful of building plans, photographs,
and materials will help you with your building
project present and future.
Complete contest information and entrance
coupons are available here.



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TINLEY PARK, ILL.

*"What I Save NOW
Is What Counts"*



"Certainly, I have been making
more money lately but how long
that's going to last—I don't know."
"But right now—while the going
is good—I'm saving everything I can.
There are some tough days coming
and when that time comes —I'm
going to be ready."

SAVE IT and BANK IT HERE!



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